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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1947.

Work on Route 28, West Hurley-Cold Brook, May Start Soon; State Awards Contract

Dr. J. T. Shotwell Says Progress Is Being Made on Atomic Control

Says Progress Is Being Made



DR. JAMES THOMSON SHOTWELL

In an exclusive Freeman interview Dr. Shotwell gave assurance the atomic energy problem is being solved. Such work is slow, he pointed out, is not exciting and never gets the headlines. There is however, some hope of ultimate agreement, he said.

European Nations Are AskedTo Reply to Marshall Plan

to Invite All but

Spain to Report

Paris, July 8 (A)-The French

Their Needs

May Is Convicted By Federal Jury

Ex-Congressman Is Found Guilty of Selling His Influence

Washington, July 3 (AP) Congressman Andrew J. May was convicted today of selling his influence while wartime chairman of the House Military Committee.

A Federal Court jury also convicted munitions makers Henry and Murray Garsson of paying governments had decided to in-Congressman more than \$50,000

the verdict calmly. All had relatives near them in the court room.
The jury deliberated only an hour and 50 minutes before reach-

Atomic Bomb Is Limited Weapon, He Says,. and United World Is Peace Basis

Woodstock, July 3-Dr. James . Shotwell, of this village, noted historian; author and chairman of the United Nations Commission to study the organization of peace, regards the atomic bomb, so terrible when used, a limited military On Basic Hour in weapon and feels that universal peace can only be assured ultimately through some form world government.

Dr. Shotwell, professor emeritus of history at Columbia University, in an exclusive interview with a Freeman representative added that progress is being made to solve the atomic energy prob-

Regarding creation of a world government Dr. Shotwell said, "We should study this instrument of pacific settlement of disputes by the slow building up of a world forced upon an unwilling world, because that would be govern-ment through tyranny."

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Announcement of the verdicts however, was delayed more than 20 minutes while court officials were assembled.

Foreman George E. Wells solemnly answered "gullty" to each of the three counts in the indictment, which charged that May took money for interceding at the War Department for the \$70,000,000 Garsson munitions combine.

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Law Is Upheld

Wilson-Pakula Statute

Given Blessings of Appeals Court

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Hiya, Sunny! Bright 4th Is Ahead

Washington, July 3 (Æ)—It will be a sunny Fourth of July for

The weather bureau said "day time temperatures will be rather warm, mostly in the 80s but with low humidity and cool at night

44½-Cent Raise of New Coal Contract

Lewis on Way to Getting Best Wage Agreement: Some Owners Are ·Staggered

By HAROLD W. WARD. Washington, July 3 (A)-John

L. Lewis is well on the way today toward getting the best wage constate ultimately leading to some tract in the history of his United form of world government. It Mine Workers — who otherwise can't be done now, because it would extend their current years would extend their current vacation into a full-blown strike next

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Fifth Report Given

fifth report of Doctor Shotnd his committee "Security of the control of the committee of the control of the committee of the control o well and his committee "Security producers, the soft coal diggers and Disarmament Under the will get a 44½ cent boost in their

liate of the American Association other basic industries earlier this for the United Nations which was year have been around 15 cents organized in November, 1939, un-

der the chairmanship of James T. The big question remaining of the particle of the industry was staggered on the belief that there are many phases of the security problem and efforts to meet them which must be united in one total effort.

Regarding the bomb, Dr. Shotwell said "Progress is being made in the solution of the atomic problem by an analysis of the detailed situation and every phase of it. This is slow work and not staged them.

Schermerhorn reported that at the same time he saw two persons walking along the road to however, is how many mining companies will accept the agreement. It is no secret that a big segment of the industry was staggered by some astern producers made to Lewis. The midwest, far west and southern mine owners—

left out of the secret, top-level settlement negotiations—went i to hurried huddles to map their sicated by some analysis of the detailed situation and every phase of it.

This is slow work and not the acceptance of the industry was staggered by the same time he saw two persons walking along the road to his right. The woman, he said, was on the macadam and the man was just off the pavement. Both, he said were headed toward Kingston with their backs toward the traffic.

The driver, the sheriff reported, said he was going at about 40 miles an hour and that he swerved the woman, knocking her to the left. As he did is car to the left as possible to the woman, knocking her to the woman, where the same time he saw two persons walking along the road to his right. The woman, he said, was on the macadam and the man was just off the said were headed toward Kingston with their backs toward the traffic.

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the proposed compact, it was at the Rifton Hotel.
widely conceded that Lewis had won a sweeping victory from moned and with Deputies Arthur Presidents Benjamin F. Fairless Brown, Delbert Sapp and Harry of U. S. Steel Corporation and Keator went to the scene where (Continued on Page Two)

Board of Education Votes Bad Curves To Sustain New Budget Of Highway

in New England and the Middle Atlantic States. There will be slowly rising temperatures over New England and the Atlantic states, the bureau Rifton Accident

to Hospital; Hit by Car Driven by Local Man

ccording to the authorities, they were struck while walking along Indicated in Area he road near Black Swan Inn, Rifton, by an auto driven by Ber nard Schermerhorn, 22, of 197 For Big Holiday Henry street last night.

The injured are: Michelina Ramos, 36, of 64-23 18th avenue, Brooklyn, who suffered a back injury and Phil Siggia, 21, of 2367 28th street, Astoria, L. I., who suffered a severe laceration of leg muscles.

Schermerhorn, an iron worker on the Neversink waterworks proect, according to Sheriff George Kingston with Harold A. Bailey of record influx of visitors

The two, the sheriff reported, United Nations" has just been re-basic hourly pay rate rounding a slight curve, when, ac-leased in pamphlet form. This The "pattern" increases ne to-cording to Schermerhorn, a car commission is the research afficiated by rival C.I.O. unions in traveling in the opposite direction,

Tried to Give Ald The most dangerous thing in the world, continued Dr. Shot world, continued Dr. Shot world, continued Dr. Shot was attempted as outlined in the world, continued Dr. Shot will, is for Americans, in their impatience, to begin taking about using the atomic bomb. The point is, that the British and French governments had decided to in vite all European states, "with the projisional exception of Spain," to take part in drafting a reply to the Marshall suggest tions for European economic report.

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The most dangerous thing in the economy, But if the tentation to the national economy, But if the tentation to the the mational economy, But if the tentation to the the most dangerous points and an attempted to give aid. A car of Mrs. Graham Davis was stopped and strengthed to give and Mrs. Ramos was placed in the car preparatory train due at 8:35 p. m. today. This is a dangerous policy to the Kingston Hospital but meanwhile the Corn the Caskill Mountain Division of the West Shore and a unit which includes special coaches for the West Shore and a unit which includes special coaches for the West Shore and a unit which includes special coaches for the West Shore and a unit which in the governments had decided to in vite all European states, "with the provisional exception of resort to threats against most of the Chevrolet car was damaged and the left rear fender dented.

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George M. Humphrey of the Pi ts-an investigation was made. Photo-(Continued on Page Two) graphs were taken of the scene.

Steelworkers Vote to Ignore

Taft-Hartley Labor Act

Program for 1947-48 Is One Rejected by Common Council July 1; Calls for Raising of \$542,957 for Year

The Board of Education at a special meeting held at noon today Man and Woman Taken by the unanimous vote of all members present voted to sustain its budget for the 1947-48 school year which calls for the raising of \$542,957.85 by direct taxation. The total budget, including estimated public money and moneys received from all other sources, for oper-Pation of the Kingston school sys-

tem for the ensuing year is

At a meeting of the Common Council held on July 1, that body

declined to approve the budget

and authorize the tax levy on the

ground the budget exceeds one

tion by \$300,942.63. The school

budget was then returned to the

Board of Education for further

Under the city charter the

get in the event the Common Council declines to place its ap-

By resolution of Trustee Cook

present. Only Trustee Katz was

The budget calls for a tax rate

Showdown Vote

Delay Is Agreed Upon After

Request by Democrats

for Study Time

Washington, July 3 (A)-The

House Ways and Means Commit-

decision by Republican leaders to go ahead with the new tax bill

apparently took many members

Mr. Truman again would veto the tax legislation and doubts arose that the Senate would over-ride a

that the Senate would over-ride a second presidential objection.

Knutson said Doughton told the committee he would like to write into the bill a provision applying the community property principle of the computation to all states.

Knutson commented that "time would not permit us to study the proposition with the care it should have."

Some senators have indicated they would not vote to override a veto, if the bill is passed and again meets White House rejection, unless the community property provision is included in the measure,

Undersea Survey Washington, July 3 (A)-An ex-

of \$22.44, or \$4.80 more per thousand than the rate for the

past year.

\$1,081,522.54.

Two persons were injured when, Record Travel Is

Heavy Traffic Begins Early and Is Noted on Roads, Busses, Trains and Day Line

Board of Education may by a two-thirds vote approve the bud-Reports on the exodus of vacationists and holiday travelers from the metropolitan area and estiproval on the budget. Smith, said that the accident mates of local authorities and happened as he was riding toward transportation lines point to a for the Finance Committee the region between today and Sun-day, all sources indicated this budget was approved today over the action of the Common Council by the vote of all trustees

day, an some morning.

Area police have arranged for the handling of an expected heavy present. runs of various transportation lines.

Traffic through the city was noticeably on the gain by noon to-day and it is expected to reach a marked increase by tonight and committee Plans

Local bus stations reported that extra busses would be added on several runs today and one re-ported that 17 busses would be used on two regularly scheduled runs this afternoon from New York, The West Shore Railroad an-

nounced that it had scheduled ad-vance sections and extra coaches

vacationists.

vacationists.
Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss today announced arrangements for the handling of traffic on the busier routes and intersections of the city and the state police said that full patrol facilities, includ-ing motorcycles and patrol cars would be active during the busier

hours on major routes.

Hotels and boarding houses of the region were prepared for capacity crowds and some indicated heavy advanced bookings for the entire season.

have."

Under the community property principle, now in effect in 10 states by state statutes, husbands and wives may divide their income to take advantage of lower tax rates. Its general application would reduce taxes by another estimated \$750,000,000.

known and dependable factor in world affairs."

Washington, July 3 (#)—An expedition to survey a section of the pedition to survey a section of the world affairs."

Widd-Atlantic Ridge"—an undersea mountain range which extends from Leland nearly to the residents over 65 as it had in 1930. In 1930 there were 667,328 that it had in 1930. In 1930 there were 667,328 tends from Leland nearly to the residents over 65 years of age and, Desmond predicts, there will be 2,000,000 by 1960. The number by the National Geographical So-servance of Independence Day.

Iwo-Thirds of Present Right-of-Way Will Be Retained on Route

Bid Is \$1,697,236

Binghamton Contractor Is Given Contract for Construction

Work on the construction o 82 miles of Route 28 from West Hurley to Cold Brook might be tarted this summer, it was learned today from D. V. Z. Bogert. tate highway engineer for Ulster county, following an announcement that the contract for the project has been let.

The road will be continued as four-lane concrete highway ar as the intersection of the Woodstock road and will be, two anes in width from there to Cold Brook, the engineer said. It will ost more than a million and a naif. de lars.:

Bids on a project for the contruction of 10.94 miles of road on Route 52 from Ellenville to Woodbourne, will be among those reeived on other state projects in he State Office Building, in Albany July 16, the State Departement of Public Works announced. The state engineer estimates its

dignment of the Ashokan Boule-ard will be eliminated and only bout two-thirds of the present right-of-way, which is owned by New York will be retained.

Arrangements have been made for the taking of other privately owned land for the new alignment of the highway. It is expected of the highway. It is expected that the project will take about

two years.

The contract for the work has been let to N. R. Corbisello of Binghamton which submitted bid of \$1,697,236.75, according to information released by Charles H. Sells, state superintendent of

The state report said that the project in the main is for construction of a concrete pavement 24 feet wide and includes "considerable relocation of two sec-

The present alignment of the road was completed prior to the opening in the Ashokan reservoir in 1913 and traffic over the route during its first ten years was comparatively light.

Part of Boulevard

effective date from July 1 to next January 1.

Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) told reporters: "We will approve the measure this afternoon."

Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) has forecast passage of the bill by the House next Tuesday. A House vote has been set for that date.

Rep. Doughton (D.-N.C.), ranking Democrat on the committee, requested the delay after the committee had considered the new measure for an hour behind closed The road is part of a boulevard which encircles the two basins of the reservoir and which joins at a point where the new concrete road

point where the new concerns will end.

The project was one of seven on which low bids were received recently by the state department at a total of \$3,273,940.05 in estimated cost. mated cost.

It generally takes about 20 days measure for an hour behind closed

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Knutson commented that the edision by Republican leaders to lettings to complete actual concerns of ahead with the new tax bill tracts between the state and the contractors, the Ulster county en-gineer said. He reported also that y surprise."

Some Democrats predicted that inches a surprise and inches and inches a surprise and inches and (Continued on Page Two)

Population Gains

tate Has 298 Per Cent Rise for Those Over 65 Years of Age

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (49-A 71 per cent increase in New York state's population in the last 40 years was accompanied by a 200 per cent rise in the number of people over 65 years of age, a joint legislative committee says. Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, said yesterday in a report for the committee studying problems of the aging that by 1960 the state will have three times as many residents over 65 as it had in 1930.

In 1920, there were \$67.226

Foreman's Union No Longer Favored Are Expected by By Ford Motor Co.

Detroit, July 3 (A)-The Ford recognition of the Foreman's Association of America, an Independent union, as bargaining agent for 3,000 striking supervi-

agent for 3,000 striking supervi-sory employes.

In a letter to Robert H. Keys, F.A.A. President, John S. Bugas, vice president and director of Ford Public Relations, said:
"Our experience with the Fore-rnan's Association of America has forced us to the conclusion that management unions in this com-pany are unsound in principle and unworkable in practice."

Under terms of the Taft-Harliey Labor Law, Ford would not be required to recognize the Foremen's Union after August 22, when the new Act becomes effective

Although the company has had no contract with the foremen since May 9, it repeatedly expressed willingness in the past to deal with those foremen who belonged to the union.

The strike began May 21 after Ford declined an F.A.A. request that it represent all supervisory employes in Ford's plants.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, July 3-There will be a July 4 picnic held at the J.O.U.A.M. Hall. A turkey supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. There will be an entertainment given by local talent. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the M. E. Church.

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Roskosky Bail Fixed At \$1,500 for Hearing

Bail for Augustus Roskosky, 35 of Miami Beach, Fla., was fixed at \$1.500 cash or \$3,000 property security by Justice Percy Bush of Olive. Bridge Methodist. Church the Town of Ulster, pending a circuit: Olive the Rev 130, on a charge of criminal Sunday

Mrs. Agatha Bioznellis of Cats-kill, who was riding in the auto-of John Mark of Saratoga Springs. Roskosky romained in jail await-ing arrangement for ball, after his arrest by State Police as he left the Kingston Hospital.

India Dancer to Tour U. S. Madras, India (A) — Udaya Shanker, famous Indian classical dancer is planning a three months dancer is planning a three months tour of the United States with his dance troupe hopeful that Hollywood will present them in a major color film. Shanker said he would take with him a copy of his recently completed motion picture, "Kalpana" (Marathi for 'imagination'), which satirizes prejudices and conventions of wealthy Indians. This will be his second trip to the United States. He danced there in 1937 after a tour of Europe, returning to India where he organized an art and culitural center in Almora, in the United Provinces.

Hurley Grange Meetings

attend these services. A special is in the Soviet's sphere of influtionities in support of their occupation forces in Germany Polandities in support of their occupation forces

The Hurley Grange will hold one meeting each during July and Aug-tist. The group will meet Thurs-day, July 17 and Thursday, August



Carnival Crowds **VolunteerFiremen**

The Ulster County Volunteer Motor Co. today withdrew its Firemen are staging a carnival at Sorbello Field on Route 9-W, south of Port Ewen Village, which is expected to attract record crowds over the Fourth of July holiday, The carnival will be held tonight and again on Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 7 o'clock,

One of the highlights of the en-

One of the highlights of the entertainment program is the Punch and Judy Show, which will be presented each evening by the St. Remy Fire Company.

Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission charge. Proceeds from the carnival will be used by the volunteer firement to help defray the expenses of the high firemanic convention in Port big firemanic convention in Port

The carnival opened Wednesday evening with a large and, well-pleased gathering. The firemen worked hard to

make this carnival a gala event for the people of the county and despite wind and rain, they have all the booths erected along the garish midway and are prepared to take care of large gatherings

Search Is Made: For Four Persons

Mamaroneck, N. Y., July 2 (A) A search was launched today by "The French and British govern-

Services Announced for Olive Bridge Circuit

The Rev. A. W. Conklin has announced the following services for

the Town of Ulster, pending a hearing in his court on July 16, at 7:30, on a charge of criminal negligence in the operation of an automobile.

Roskosky's car was involved in the collision near Gienerie June 26 which resulted in the death of Mrs. Agatha Bloznellis of Cats-kill, who was riding in the auto of John Mark of Saratoga Springs, follow.

follow.
Samsonville, the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor—Worship service 8 p. m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be preceded by an appropriate pastoral message.
The Rev. Mr. Conklin has extended a cordial invitation to all, regardless of church affiliation, to attend these services. A special attend these services. A special invitation is extended to visitors.

downiver to cover 325,000 acres six inches deep. At. St. Louis the river fluctuated between the 103year high of 40.3 and one tenth of a foot less. Harry F. Wahlgren, U. S. meteorologist, said a gradual decline was expected in the next

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 3 (27)—The position of the freasury July 1: Receipts \$85,046,595,04. Expendi-Receipts \$85,046,595,04. Expenditures \$148,043,271.21. Balance \$3,-7029,021,927.13. Customs receipts for month \$2,153,461.53. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$84,742,754.01. it might try to make Italian pa Expenditures fiscal year \$148,-043,271,21. Excess of expenditures recovery relatively ineffective. 210,628,444.89. Decrease under previous day \$165,274,848.94. Gold assets \$21,283,899,562.67.

Baksi May Meet Joe

dia to testify in the proceedings

Superb Quality More Tea per Bag

J. C. Penney Speaks to Service Clubs



J. C. Penney, founder of the nation-wide chain of department stores bearing his name, addressed the local service clubs here Wednesday. Byron S. Chatham, manager of the local Penney store, conducting his first meeting as president of the Kingston

Rotary Club, introduced the speaker. Shown above, left to right, are Walter Donarumma, president of Lions Club, Mr. Penney,

European . . .

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talent. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the M. E. Church.
Members of the choir held their rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family Monday night.
Mrs. Lydia Smith of Carbondale, Pa., is visiting friends and relatives in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Platte and son of Schenectady spent the past work with their parents, Mr. And Mrs. Walter Platte and son of Schenectady spent the past work with their parents, Mr. And Mrs. Howard Van Aken and family.

Choir practice will be held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhoudt.

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Alling are ply to the suggestions of Mr. Marshall to collaborate with them (France and Britain) to establish this organization. The task to be undertaken will be to draw up a program of death country will be to draw up a program of the tresources and the needs of each country will be coordinated in the manner that leach of the European countries will so decide freely.

White Plains, and Thomas Thompson, 18, of Mamaroneck were seen leaving shore in a 22 foot sailboat.

No trace has been found of the boat.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Reporter

Washington, July 3 (P)—Four nations—Poland, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia—appear destined today to get caught in the middle of the expected conflict between Russia and the western powers over the economic organization of Europe under the Marshall plan. The breakdown of the Paris con-ference yesterday and Soviet For-eign Minister Molotov's assertion that the Marshall proposal means the division of Europe left little doubt among diplomatic authori-ties here that such a conflict would

cussions in every part of the con-tinent but that the squeeze almost certainly would be most intense in four countries for these rea-

sons:

POLAND—The Polish government aiready has notified the State Department of its adherence to the Marshall plan. Yet Poland is in the Soviet's sphere of influence, and Russian troops operate there in support of their occupation forces in Germany Poland is in great need of American help and is especially eager to get direct relief at once.

FRANCE—France is the home

could cause great trouble in that Mr. and Mrs. Rich rd Schooncountry

ITALY—The Italian government, like the French was reorganized last spring without Communist participation. But the Communist party is strong and in a position of the Miss Alice Memma h of Pres-

Baksi May Meet Joe
Stockholm, Sweden, July 3 (P)
Nat Wolfson, manager of Joe
Baksi, said today he has signed a contract for a heavyweight fittle match between Baksi and Joe
Louis in Now York on September 19, with the condition that the five dearning of Elmer Hase 19 ouncement said, "Each children between there Sunday.

Haslett Hearing Adjourned
New York, July 3 (P)—The departmental hearing of Elmer Hase lett, director of city sirports, on charges of misconduct, has been adjourned until July 17 to permit former Mayor Florello H. LaGuar-dia to testify in the proceedings.

If a were recent guests of Mrs.
Lucila Marshall, Lucila Marshall, Lucila Marshall, Lucila Marshall, Lucila Marshall, Lucila Marshall States is voluntarily going dry.

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May is Convicted

the defense counsel, said he would appeal within five days.

At that time, he told the court,

The World Today

By DEWITT Macl ENZIE

Russia's rejection to the Marshall program for Eu opeon economic rehabilitation is good news for western democracy.

It is good because it removes a terrible handicap of uncertainty which has been impeding world peace and recovery.

Now please don't misunderstand observed heart As an unexpected observed heart As an unexpected observed heart as the property to the contraction. It is good because it removes a Now please don't misunderstand.

The ideal for which all people of good-will have labored would be

However, with each passing may between them." He said the sovsince the end of the war it has become increasingly clear that the sary to caution the governments way of totalitarian Communism was not that of western democracy. Moreover western suspicsection."

maker of Ormond Beach, Fla.,

and dance party recently at the Aero Lake Airport. Scouts and

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Women jurors was polled on his decision.
Each juror replied "guilty" to each of the three counts against each of the three defendants.
The court deferred sentence until later to give the defense in Lyons.

the detense counsel, said he would appeal within five days.

At that time, he told the court, the will file a motion for a judgment of acquittal, irrespective of the jury's decision, a motion for a previous approximately surrendered. First day of the jury's decision, a motion for a met of public Works storehouse both of New York city, were discussed with receiving approximately \$1,500 and with agreeing other year, so the school board the jury's decision, a motion for a new trial.

F. Unkeless and Paul Roberts, ment of Public Works storehouse both of New York city, were a Kingston. The lowest, \$6,998, was submitted by the American mately \$1,500 and with agreeing other year, so the school board to receive approximately \$2,000 the diers convicted in a black market of proposals were received on projects in seven other countles, which were advertised for letting.

By DEWITT MackENZIE Molotov in turning down the pro-posal declared that it "would lead to interference in the internal affairs of European countries."
Moscow previously had charged
that the United States was using this plan as a subterfuge for ex-tending its own influence in Eu-

change of heart. At long last we know exactly where we stand and we can plan accordingly. Mr. Molotov declared that the

good-will have labored would be we can plan accordingly, unity of purpose among the nations, and especially among the major powers upon whom rests main responsibility for global welfare. There could be no greater boon to humanity that that.

However, with each passing day between them." He said "the Sovernment considers it needs to be the god of the war it has interested and creating new difficulties in the relations between them." He said "the Sovernment considers its recommendation of the war it has interested and creating new difficulties in the relations between them." He said "the Sovernment considers its recommendation of the war it has interested and creating new difficulties in the relations between them." He said "the Sovernment considers its recommendation in the consideration of the war it has interested and the consideration of the consideration

was not that of western democracy. Moreover western suspicions that the Soviet Uuion was bent on communizing the world have grown as Moscow has brought nation after nation in Europe and Asia with in its zone of domination by coups which have evoked vigorous protests from Washington and London.

For a considerable time it has been obvious to informed observers that there must be a tabling of cards among the major powers. Secretary of State Marphone against the consequences of such action."

Well, there's a division of Europe already, due to Soviet expansion. And it probably is true that this division will be accentuated. It's likely, too, that we shall see of domination by coups which have evoked vigorous protests from Washington and London.

For a considerable time it has been obvious to informed observers that there must be a for the same policies and printiples which are clashing in Europe and Asia would seem bound to clash in the peace organization.

shall's economic proposal has forced the showdown.

The western Allies tabled their cards when that altruistic proposal was made, and was agreed to by Britain and France. Then the Anglo-French pair extended an invitation to Russia to join, thus leaving Moscow the choice of three courses to pursue.

1. To accept and go allout in an effort, to make the program work, thereby encouraging belief that after all Communism and other isms could collaborate.

2. To join with tongue in cheek to clash in the peace organization.

And what of the Marshall project? France and Britain forthwith defied what the British forteign secretary described; as Soviet "threats", and said they would go ahead with the program. In Geneva U. S. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, stated yesterday that the offer could be carried out even though some European countries refused to participate.

This clash of the isms is a tragic circumstance. Obviously it pre-

other isms could collaborate.

2. To join with tongue in cheek and then try to scuttle the ship.

3. To reject cooperation, thereby widening the breach between east and west.

The Soviet Union has chosen the third course. Foreign Minister under any illusions—we hope.

of 441/2 cents.

\$13.05 a Day

The miner would get \$13.05 a day for eight hours underground, instead of the \$11.85 he now reparticipation. But the Communist party is strong and in a position to bring powerful opposition against any government policy it disapproves. If Moscow so orders, it might try to make Italian participation in organized European ticipation in organized European recovery relatively ineffective.

Cet Summer Camps

Frankfurt — (P) — Twenty two thousand teen-aged youngsters from displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany are getting two weeks vacations.

Street. Miss Alice Menimach of Presbyterian Hospital, New York, was a receive for nine hours. The one hour allowance for underground travel would be retained, but he also would be paid for a 30-minute fluction shift would be only six and, one-half hours, in place of his present eight hours.

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slapped an injunction on the mines and later obtained a contempt of court conviction that cost Lewis and the union a total begin sometime during the sum of \$710,000 in fines.

Two Lawyers Acquitted
Tokyo, July 3 (49)—A court martial today acquitted two civilian the state report showed. The The court deferred sentence until later to give the defense an opportunity for appeal motions.
The maximum penalty would be of New Paltz were dinner guests diers they had agreed to defend in of Mr. and Mrs. Calvir Stoanwere lawfully received fees from solons.
The maximum penalty would be of New Paltz were dinner guests diers they had agreed to defend in of Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Walker an earlier case. The verdict was announced by Judge Advocate Col.
The defense coursel said he would had been defendents, Ben three gates at the State Department of Public Works storehouse for New York city, were in Klagston. The lowest, \$6,998, both of New York city, were in Klagston. lawyers, both former American Army officers, on charges they un-

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mer months. Paul James was discharged from

the Kingston Hospital Tuesday and is again at his home in Sho-

improvements may get underway

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter of Long Island were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. James' Carpenter who were at their bungalow for the week-end. The couple has a summer place at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

July 4, 1866: Charles allaher of Woodstock was married to Welsa.

Woodstock was married to Weles Bundy of Hurley, also Henry M. Sagendorf to Gittie M. Shulfis, both of Woodstock. The Rev. M. Couchman. pastor of the West Hurley Methodist Church officiated at both weddings.

Paul Engler, Rout 28 farmer, started haying Tuesday with his tractor and two high school boys.

Mrs. M. Anthony and children, summer visitors of several years, are again at the B. VanSteenburgh cottage.

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George VonderOsten of the old state road entered the Kingston Hospital Sunday, George is the fourth local war veteran who has been a patient at the same hospital within a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton and two sons of Mt. Vernon arrived at their Ridge Road summer

Strange but True: Copperheads, charge.

rattlesnakes and blacksnakes used to abound in the Catskills yet to-

New York, July 3 (P)—Boccie is had been a foregone co an Italian bowling game. Man-the labor government. uelli Sabatino takes it so seriousiv that he jumped into the East river "Let me alone, let me alone—I \$114,377 contract for improving want to die!" shouted Sabatino, 50, after Patrolman Henry Grote jumped into the river to me alone—I jumped into the river to me alone—I jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino, as miles of Route 376, Dutchess jumped into the river to me alone—I sabatino and jumped into the river to save him. Daniel F. MacNamee and Co., Inc. But the 26-year-old patrolman of New Rochelle, by the State De held him until a tugboat rescued

Going Dry Says W.C.T.U. Lewis also had asked for a tencent a ton welfare fund royally D. Leigh Colvin, president of the five cents, but uninstead of the five cents, but unconfirmed reports were that Lewis had agreed to continue the nickel collection.

Steel Demand Helps
Those left out of the secret meetings said the current record demand for steel, plus the favorable competitive position of the Pittsburgh Consolidation

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States is voluntarily going dry by local option. "One-fourth the area of the U. S., containing 28 million population, is now dry or bans hard liquor," she told a WiC.T.U. convention. "Eventually, as the revolt spreads, entire states will go dry and, ultimately the nation." Work Out Calendar

Thus the U.M.W. chief made a powerful comeback from his complete failure last winter to better plete failure last winter to better with the government of the government that the complete failure last winter to better the government that the complete failure last winter to better the government that the complete failure last winter the government that the complete failure last work out a legislative calendary for next week, with indications that the priority will be given to

Work on Route . Continued from Page One

Largest of Seven

state engineer's estimate on it was \$1,705,000.

Local Death Record

A 20-year Mass will be held for Joseph Schuler at 7 a, m. Satur-day in St. Peter's Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Hiltebrant Port was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home. The M. A. Galletta Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Philip S. Baringer of Baltimore; Md., officiated. Bearers were Jerold Linzoy, Roger Fredenburgh, Michael A. Galletta and Donald Rafferty. Burial took place in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery.

Funeral services for Arthur Parker, 65, who died at his home

Funeral services for Arthur Parker, 65, who died at his home Sunday night, were held from the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home this morning. The Rev. E. Bond Brown of the Methodist Church officiated. Cremation took place at the Fresh Pond Middle Village; Maspeth, L. I. His wife; Mrs. Josephine: Fleck Parker, is the only survivor. only survivor.

Mrs. Ernest Coddington of Toms Mrs. Ernest Coddington of Toms River, N. J., died suddenly at home Friday. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Logan Herbert, of Lakewood, N. J., and Mrs. Andrew Jemison, Toms River; a son, Howard Coddington, was a former resident of The Clove near High Falls and had many friends there.

Mrs. Ernest Coddington of Toms in Australia's population last year was the largest on record with births of 176,408 exceeding deaths births of 176,408 exceeding deaths was 23.68 a thousand of population and the highest since the record rate of 23.75 in 1923, Australia's next will show Australia's population and the highest since the record rate of 23.75 in 1923, Australia's many friends there. Mr. Chatham and William Leehive, president of Kiwanis Club. (Freeman Photo)

Mrs. Julia 2170s, nee 220ec, while of John Ziros, 3 Lindsley avenue, died last evening after a long ill-ness. She had been a resident of Kingston for the past 43 years and was held in high esteem by a Shokan, July 3 Mrs. John Gikas and children have arrived at their village place for the sum
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Large circle of friends. Mrs. Ziros at their village place for the sumwas a member of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Surviving besides her husband are a son, John Ziros of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Caban of Czechoslovakia, and two grandchildren. Funeral will be from her late home on Saturday at 2 p. m. and at 2:30 services will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Moritrepose cemetery.

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the appearance here Monday
men to look over the road.

Bill Rhodes of Albany who has
a boat on the Ashokan was numbered among the out-of town fishermen here Tuesday, Mr. Rhodes
had no luck with black bass on
opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carpenter
of Long Island were Saturday
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were sung by Walter Smith aswere sung by Walter Smith asthe organ. Tuesday evening St Peter's Holy Name Society called Peter's Holy Name Society called and was led in the recitation of the Rosary by their Spiritual Director, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. The Rev. Joseph A. Geis also called and said prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. Father Herdegen gave the final blessing. The bearers were Edward Rothery, John Crosby, Lincoln Crosby, John Schick.

Bradford Gets 30 Days, Two Others Told to Leave

Edward Bradford, 52, of 49 Cedar street was sentenced to 30 days on a disorderly conduct and two sons of Mt. Vernon arrived at their Ridge Road summer home Monday.

James Carpenter, Jr., a radar man in navy aviation, spent two days here last week as a part of his one month's leave from duty.

Peter Brandel chief ancinear

Peter Brandel, chief engineer
on a merchant marine tanker, is
at the E. Hansen cottage for a
few days.

The M. Ludwig family is at
their bungalow on the Louis Thiel
farm. within an hour after their dis

self faced with an extremely difficult internal political situation.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—The Czechs have expressed deep interest in the Marshall plan, and indications are they would prefer to cooperate, but like the Poles they are in the Soviet sphere. Russian opposition to a line of action which the Czechs believe to be in their own economic interests could cause great trouble in that

Mr. and Mrs. Rich rd Schoon

Trade Directive Expected to abound in the Catskills yet to day only the blacksnakes are found in considerable number. Most people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the mountains have never seen a native rattler whose people in the adulty repetition of the plantain provides the poleson of the dadly repetition of the called the poleson of the dadly repetition of the plantain provides the blacks, who merely give humans goose of the dadly repetition of the plantain provides the plantain provides the plantain provides the plant

To Fix Dutchess Road county, was awarded today to Daniel F. MacNamee and Co., Inc., partment of Public Works. Charles H. Sells, superintendent works, said the road from Red. Oak Mill School to Sprout creek will be widened to 22 feet and resurfaced with asphalt concrete.

Relief Ship on Hudson Albany, N. Y., July 3 (22)—The 12,000-ton Dutch ship Westerdam, 12,000-ton Dutch ship Westerdam, the largest ever to sail up the Hudson river to Albany, will load supplies for the relief of wardevastated Nijmegen. The supplies for the people of Nijmegen, Albany's "adopted" city were collected here during a two-week drive. The Westerdam will carry grain clothing connect food build-Washington, July 3 (R)—House Republican leaders met today to work out a legislative calendar for next week, with indications.

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At least 12 states are using license plates made of aluminum.

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The demonstration will be the first in the county showing the effect of this new method of checking oil fires. It will be given in an area back of the Tillsen in the country of Paute 217 airport off Route 213.

Babies Score a Record

Canberra The natural increase in Australia's population last year car High Falls and had many riends there.

Mrs. Julia Ziros, nee Zeber, wife f John Ziros, 3 Lindsley avenue, 6,630,000 in the last census in 1933.

Says Driver Left

Mohandas Gandhi derived the idea of non-violent resistant from reading Henry Thorses? "On the Duty of Civil Disobedi once," written when the latter wa jailed for non-payment of tame on his cabin at Walden-Pond.

HORNBECK—In this city

2, 1947, Josephine Hornbeck 59 Green street. Entrusted to the care of Kukuk Memorial Funeral Hos 167 Tremper avenue where fune services will be held on Friday 2 p. m. Relatives and friends; invited. Interment in the Fairvi cemetery, Stone Ridge. Frameral He may call at the Funeral He Thursday afternoon from 3-5, a from 7-9 in the evening.

ZIROS-Entered into rest Wed day, July 2, 1947, Julia Zie (nee Zeber), wife of John Zin mother of John Ziros Jr., a Mrs. Caroline Caban. Relatives and friends are invit

to attend the funeral from late, home, 3 Lindsley avenue, 3 urday afternoon at 2 o'clock: 2:30 at the Immanuel Evangelic Lutheran Church, Burial in family plot in Montrepose; Can

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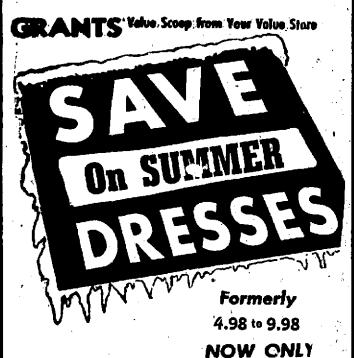
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Police Investigate Angle Terriers May Have Killed Man

New York, July 3 (A)-Police nvestigated the possibility today that a pack of bull terriers which killed an 11-year-old boy Tuesday also might have caused the death of a 78-year-old man last April 3. All the facts in both deaths

will be presented to a Bronx grand jury next Tuesday, Assistint Bronx District Attorney Mar-In Lechtman sald.

The five dogs attacked 11-yearold Stanley Balaban Tuesday, When a policeman tried to aid the

The dogs were owned by Svend F. Sandgren, who said he bred them for show purposes. They were kept in a shack.

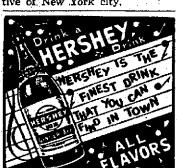
been caused by submersion but that parts of his body had been gnawed away by "undetermined circumstances."

Argentinian Says He-

ng lost her love, Martin de Alzaga Unzue, wealthy Argentine sports- booklet title and No. 78. man, has decided to forget about the \$35,000 worth of jewels he gave Actress Kay Williams, now that she has broken her promise to remarry him.

He has dropped a suit he mand for firm United Nations action to stop the Balkan troubles. of the jewels which he claimed he gave her after she said she would said, that if the United Nations accounts her women's her said she would said, that if the United Nations accounts her said the preparative action in

tion, died Tuesday. He was a na-tive of New York city.



Reader Service



Dogs Need Special Summer Grooming

Dogs may be almost human in Dogs may be almost human in Commerce Subcommittee of many respects—but that does not siders nominations of Robert apply to their bathing require- Jones to Federal Communication ments. Experts say that two or Commission.

Public Welfare Subcommittee three baths a year are quite suf-

ficient for a normal healthy dog. Bill.

Don't, out of mistaken kindness, when a policeman tried to aid the boy, the dogs turned on him and he had to be rescued by other policemen.

The dogs were owned by the dog starts scratching the irrevest of sandgren, who said he related area, and before you know the boys the starts of the dog starts related area, and before you know the sandgren who said he related area, and before you know the sandgren who said he is the said th

it, you have trouble on your hands. So-called doggy odor is no ex-cuse to increase the number of They were kept in a shack.

Lechtman said Thomas Lynch, 78, a retired dog breeder, was staying with Sandgren at the time his body was found in a creek in the vicinity of the shack.

Dr. I. Michelstein, Bronx medical examiner, reported an autopsy on Lynch's body showed death had been caused by submersion but that parts of his body had been the beautopsy of the shack of the page of his feet. Take special pains with your dog's diet; see that he has exercise and a clean place ito sleep—and there'll be no doggy odor to annoy you.

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British on Balkan Issue

Lake Success. July 3 (A)-8ritain was reported ready today to support the United States de emarry her.

Instead Miss Williams, who adthis troublesome case it will be a Instead Miss Williams, who admitted receiving the presents, shortly thereafter became the fifth wife of Adolph Spreckels, Jr., sugar heir.

Vets Chaplain Dies

New York, July 3 (#)—The Rev.
Lewis Charles Beissig, 48, rector of St. Elizabeth's Protestant Episcoal Church, Floral Park, N. Y., and chief of chaplains in New York state for the Veterans Administration, died Tuesday. He was a national died Tuesday. He was a natice of the presents will be a said day for the U.N. Sir Alexa nder dropped more than 20 per cent during the first four months of the year compared with 1946, but non-fatal accidents increased. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles said non-fatal mishaps rose from vestigation Commission and with several control of the present the care the first four months of the year compared with 1946, but non-fatal accidents increased. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles said non-fatal mishaps rose from the year to 33,351 in the same period this year.

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Traffic deaths dropped from 651 to 516, despite a 10 per cent increase in gasoline consumption.

Washington, July 3 (AP)-Demo crats predicted today that a presidential veto awaits the carbon-copy tax reduction bill which Republicans have scheduled for quick congressional passage. Loubt congressional passage. Foubt arose, meanwhile, that the Senate would override a second presi-dential objection. Senator F(atch (D-N.M.) told a reporter that he does not se how Mr. Truman could accept a measure identical—save for the effective date—to a bill he said last month provided the "wrong kind of tax reduction at the wrong time." Hatch, whose words were echoed privately by several other party members, said he does not, however, know the President's intentions.

What Congress **Is Doing Today**

(By the Associated Press) (Time is Eastern Standard) Senate

Considers bill to extend certain xport controls.

Foreign Relations Subcommittee hears State Department witnesses on Voice of America Bill.

continues hearing on Health Aid

Routine business Ways and Means Committee considers Income Tax Reduction

Posthumously Born Child Has Good Chance

Clarksville, Ark., July 3 (AP)-A six-pound seven-ounce girl bornby Caesarean section after the death of her mother has "an even chance to live," physicians said to-

day.

The infant's mother, Mrs.
Adolph Kreipke, 31-year-old wife of a farmer, died in her husband's truck yesterday en route to a hospital. Dr. James M. Kolb estimated the habitant had best mated the baby, which had been expected July 4, was born about five or six minutes after the mother's death,

It was believed the mother died of a heart attack. Artificial respiration and oxygen were used for a half-hour on the youngster before a faint wail told that the birth had been success

Auto Deaths Drop More Than 20 Per Cent

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP)-Automobile deaths in New York

The Russians are using under-ground gasification of coal on a

House Committee Turns Critical of Aid Program witnesses.

Washington, July 3 (P)—The Taber said, with testimony it was heard in support of the \$350,000; ty, Maine, was about \$61,000,000. turned a critical eye today toward President Truman's foreignaid money requests, including funds for the \$400,000,000 stem-

funds for the \$400,000,000 stem-Communism program already underway in Greece and Turkey, Members indicated that the committee, in its present frame of mind, might slice in half the \$1,500,000,000 total now being considered by the committee sentiment came from Chulrman Taber (R.N.Y.) himself, who told reporters "there has been no justification at all for an appropriation porters "there has been no justifi-cation at all for an appropriation to finance the \$400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey," At most, Taber declared, only



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LESSON OF THE FOURTH

Between July 4, 1776 and July 4, 1947 we: have fought four wars for freedom and human rights. One was against the British which gave us our own independence. One was the war which gave freedom to the slaves. One was the Spanish war which set free Cuba and other colonies badly mismanaged by Spain. Two were against the Germans, trying to conqure Europe and to bring other peoples into virtual slavery. Japan, also trying to conquer, was also involved in the last one.

Partly through these wars, but much more through the years of peace between wars, we have established in the world a knowledge of the principles of individual freedom and human dignity, a belief that freedom and dignity are possible.

'We told these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These are noble words, embodying noble principles, not to be forgotten.

Americans have made themselves the freest people on earth, and they have helped, by giving richly of life and treasure, to keep other men free:

But they are disposed to forget, sometimes, that rights bring responsibilities and that there is no privilege without a corresponding duty. If our government does indeed derive. its powers from the consent of the governed, then it is the duty of every individual to keep the laws he has himself made, through his duly appointed or elected representatives, The law is his law and he is responsible for unholding it. If a separate law needs changing, let it be changed. But while it exists as a law, let it be kept.

Above all, Americans need to refresh their ttitude for law in general. Only as s hold our own laws can we continue to be free.

Someone has invented a lighting device for a woman's handbag which will turn on automatically whenever the bag is opened. Perhaps a table of contents would be even more usofal.

STILL SERVING

It may come as a surprise to many that U.S.O. entertainers are still at work. They're putting on programs for servicemen on active duty in overseas occupation areas, and for men in military hospitals.

Since December, when their European activity was brought to an end, U.S.O. shows have gone to Japan, Korea, the Ryuku Islands and the Philippines, to China, Guam and Alaska. Another series of 22 shows, with a personnel of 292 actors and dancers, is touring the 191 American veterans' hospitals. They stage musical shows, put on band programs, vaudeville song and dance acts and comedies, often in wards so that bedridden patients may enjoy the entertainment. Many are well-known performers, working from over-eating. at considerable financial sacrifice.

Such programs are morale builders for troops and convalescing wounded alike. Their contribution is of almost incalculable value. They descrive a hand from the rest of the country, now absorbed in peace pursuits. It is too easy for us to forget the men, wounded or far away, who are still in uniform.

DEMAGOGUES

Senator Taft has charged President Truman with demagoguery because his message concerning veto of the tax bill stated that it favored the rich. The senator's idea, shared by many, is that a demagogue is one who stirs up the poor.

The dictionary, however, does not support him all the way. A demagogue is there defined as one who tries to "curry favor with the people or some particular portion of them

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

CREATURES OF GOD

The fears of the little group who met at Philadelphia in 1776 to write a Declaration of Indepen-dence can hardly be imagined by those of us who live in the freedom and luxury of the country they established. If they succeeded in their enterprise, they would found a new government; if they failed, they would be hanged as traitors. Each man took his life in his hands when he put his signature to that document. He declared himself a rebel. He

stipulated a bill of particulars, a plea of guilty.

These men not only declared for the independence of the British colonies in America but for the liberty of all mankind. What they asserted for themselves and for the people of the colonies whom they represented they asserted for all mankind. What they said then applies today to millions of human beings who are enslaved by fear and hopeless-

First they declared that the rights of man come to him not from government but from God—from the laws of Nature and Nature's God, Boldly they

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Today in, Poland, and the Ukraine, in Latvia, Lithuania, Esthonia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Italy, Korea, Manchuria, China, and other areas on this Earth millions of human beings still dream that they are We holds these truths to be self-evident, that

God's creatures possessing unalicnable rights of which they are being deprived. They live in an en-

which they are being deprived. They live in an environment in which they dare not say:

"... That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it; and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its power in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness.

They are hungry. They are frightened. They are confused by lies. They are frightened. They are confused by lies. They are taught to believe that they will have freedom and food someday if they starve and are enslaved today. They are given a dogma of superstitions, falsehoods, and deceifful plays on words. They are told to forsake a hereafter in Heaven for a hereafter on Earth. They are taught to hate God but to adore a man-god on Earth. In their terror, they know not what they do. The founders of our nations and of our liberties could say:

How does one throw off despotism today? How does one even plan for liberty in the presence of an implicable police that spies in one's home; that uses children to betray their parents, wives to defile their hearths, students to report the words of their teachers? How does one struggle for freedom when even the slightest deviation from the falsehoods of government brings a living death in a slave camp in Siberia?

hoods of government brings a living death in a slave camp in Siberia?

Despotism rides high. Despotism has been made respectable. The great of the Earth sit at table with Despotism; they toast the brutal, murderous despots; they offer them congratulations on their birthdays. They seize the fighters for liberty and hand them over to be punished and even murdered. And they do it in the name of democracy. They never speak of liberty, of freedom, of the Laws of Nature's God! They speak only of democracy and make that synonymous with murder.

But the spirit of man will tear through the Black Curtain of Despotism. In each of those countries will srise a Samuel Adams, a John Adams, a Benjamin Franklin, a Thomas Jefferson—thousands of their brothers in the spirit of God. They will fight for liberty and truth "... with a firm relations on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred honor." tunes and our sacred honor."
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

INTEMPERANCE IN MATING

A physician treating a patient for chronic bronchitis referred her to a heart specialist for examination. The heart specialist found her heart and blood pressure normal, but told her she was about 0 pounds overweight and that if she did not reduce her weight she might easily develop heart and blood

pressure symptoms.

Notwithstanding that our insurance companies are warning policyholders of the great dangers from overweight—brain stroke, heart stroke, kidney disease—many physicians do not talk to their patients about these dangers and fall to outline a diet to be followed, Physicians warn of the dangers of alcohol ind tobacco, and the dangers exist but do not warn of the intemperance of overeating,

A recent report of a large insurance company arries the interesting information that about 10 times as many applications for insurance are rejected on account of indescretions in eating with resulting overweight, as are refused because of the aliuse of alcohol. While perhaps five cases of overweight in every

while perhaps nve-cases of overweight in every 100 may be caused by lack of gland juice—thyroid, pituitary, sex—in the other 95 the cause is overenting. As the one outstanding reason why these indidivuals become overweight is because they like food and eat too much of it, which makes them like except a cause they down on the food intake ercise even less, cutting down on the food intake is or should be the first thought in reducing weight. The ideal method of reducing is to eat less and

exercise more. Unfortunately, as exercise increases the desire for food some overweights actually increase in weight when they exercise.

A simple, method of reducing embraces four rules.

1. Cut down by one-half on all starch foods

-sugar, potatoes, bread, pastry, 2. Cut down by one-half on all fats-butter, cream, fat meats, nuts 3. Cut down by one-half on all liquids—water, milk ten, coffee, soft and hard drinks. 4. Increase slight ten, coffee, soft and hard drinks. 4. Increase slightly the amount of animal proteins—meat, fish, and

eggs.

The thought is that while gland extracts help to reduce weight in those whose glands do not manufacture enoungh juice, the use of gland extracts, where gland extracts are not needed has resulted in serious illness and a number of deaths. Under eating for six to 10 months will usually reduce weight to normal if the excess fat was accumulated

Overweight and Underweight

It has been well said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send to-day for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled, "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a threecent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York

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by pandering to their prejudices or wishes by playing on their ignorance or passions." This means that it is just as demagogic to stir up class feeling among the well-to-do as among any other group.

It is easy enough to work up anger against any single group in a nation. Such talk is often heard in conversation. It can be racial or religious as well as economic. All such argument is dangerous and it should be discouraged rather than egged on by anyone, whatever the subject.



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traveled through. He He was born in Pekin, Ill., and was taken to San Francisco by his parents.

After Horch broke with Roccich when the country west of the Mississippi was still frontier. Sdi when the and Mrs. Horch were paying the bills for this champion in a showman at the first Chiping all concessions including a bill frontier of them all, Mrs. Roccich ing all concessions including a button the streets of Cai o where a buxom babe introduced the wortern culture a squirent called that if anyone went against him the hootchy-kootchy discoursed to the thin walls of a sni ke-charmer's reed. "She wrigges and power enough to kill him with his thoughts. The Horches incents" was the wham-sock clossing phrase of the cultural discourse of the traditional midway professors themselves were almost as great an attraction as the hootch dancers, of whom Mr. He ever gave me any of that mystical every notes and this case.

Haught a lesson. "Hurriedly we backed down-dated thing this case. "Hurriedly we backed down-dated this this case. "Hurriedly we backed down-dated clinging to the steps. I remember we were covered with dust, our hunds and clothes unpresentable. We hurrled home to mother on Pearl street, opposite lawk? None's woods and Burge-in's greenbouse. "Mother was frightened. We have a physical examination. This worter and power enough to kill him with his thoughts. The Horches worter and power enough to kill him with his thoughts. The Horches in his law office in the law office in the worter of the church. Not for words, indeed, but mother brushed us off and gave us a good washing. Our faces were grimey too, professors themselves were almost they fell for this business of the matter than the court was the water largest and blue flames, too.

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the Washington Bicentennial Com-mission and director general of the Sesquicentennial Commission f the Constitution! He is a Masor Shriner, Elk, Moose and Red Man, if I may put it so, a harm-less New Dealer as distinguished from the malignant type.

I telephoned Mr. Bloom and asked him if it were true that he

asked him if it were true that he had lived up there in the temple with the lama himself, meaning old Roerich, and the disciples.

"Yes,—I,—well,—I,—that is, I mean that is my official residence," Sol said. "I used to live there when old Roerich was there with his wife and son. You are with his wife and son. You are right about them

pretty near right about them according to information I have

Mr. Bloom at this point ex-pressed an interesting personal opinion of the Roerichs which is the observation of an old carnival showman who has seen the best of them close up, fortune-tellers, hypnotists, phrenologists, astrolo rs and all.
"Horch is not a bad fellow," Sol

thought the paintings were terri-ble myself, and every time I would look at one of them I would want to go and get a hink. I 60, former Monroe county super-haven't been up there for years visor.

professors themselves were almost as great an attraction as the hootch dancers, of whom Mr. Bloom now reveals there were perhaps as many as 15.

The congress, Sol has been a New Dealer, of course, because he is an organization Democrat. In justice to him, however, it must be allowed that his indorsement of the Roosevelt program is its entirety was only a neck-scund. He interested himself in unhateful concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerned as the professors themself in the concerns are acted as director in the concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns acted as director of the concerns are concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are concerns are concerns and acted as director of the concerns are conce tures Syndicate, Inc.)

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Dr. Carl Westman Chicago -- Dr. Carl Westman, 78 Chicago White Sox baseball team and for 15 years a niember of the University of Illinois faculty. He born in Sharaborg Lan, was bor Sweden.

Maj. Blehard Robert Wright Philadelphia Maj Richard Rob-

ert Wright, 94, one time slove who became president of the Georgia State College, founder and president of the Citizons and president of the outhern Bank & Trust Company here and army special paymaste by presidential appointment.

Mrs. Nellie Parker Small "Horch is not a bad fellow," Sol Herkimer, N. Y.—Mrs. Nellie said. "He just got interested in Parker Small, 76, former post-Reerich's painting and stuff, I mistress of Herkimer.

Fred C. Sopra

Rochester, N. Y .- Fred C. Sours.

been reported that the view from the highest accessible point in the steeple is as introcein to the highest accessible point in the steeple is as interesting as that from the city hall tower.

A climb up to the highest point in the tower, as we know from one such experience, takes much pushing and wind, The distance is considerably greater than it appears from the outside view of the structure from the ground. and we would say that it is equivalent in height to the average ten-story building.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 3, 1927-Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Albany avenue ex-tension, observed their golden Miss Louise Hahn of Gill street and W. Stanley Lines were mar-

ried by the Rev. F. W. Moot. July 3, 1937-Fred Zimmerman

of Gage street, was fatally jured when struck by a Shore passenger train south of ne Brondway crossing. The plane of Amelia Erhart

Today in Washington

Republican Response to Public Opinion Is Noted in Decision to Pass Tax Bill By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, July 3—Decision by the Republican leaders in Congress to pass the same tax bill which President Truman vetoed recently but to make it effective on January 1st next, instead of during 1947 as previously planned, is a significant response to public opinion.

Ever since the veto was made, the country has been discussing when, if ever, there was to be relief from individual income-tax rates. To continue to pay warting fave rates for savarel was a after the administration's arguments against a tax revision beginning January 1, 1948, if repeated in a veto, would be readily inferpreted as measure during 1946. Certainly if the Democrats attempt to bring a tax bill forward in the 1948 session of Congress, it would be May or June before such a measure could be enacted. It would take the law retroactive to make the law retroactive to January 1, 1948. The chances are it would take effect on January

ner from individual income-tax rates. To continue to pay wartime tax rates for several years after the war is ended is not easily explained to the voter. This is especially true when the people see the Truman administration refusing to cooperate in cutting the budget and insisting on a spending policy.

he goes to bed, taking his time and letting his body get really relaxed. A bed-time snack may help him sleep well—in any event he should not go to bed hungry.

If, despite these preliminaries, a person goes to bed and lies awake he should remember that rest in bed, while not a true substitute for sleep, can be made beneficial if he concentrates on pleasant thoughts instead of brooding, on his inability to fall asleep. He can spend the first few minutes in bed consciously relaxing. He may even find that he cannot finish the task of re-

he cannot finish the task of re-laxing each muscle, because he

falls asleep in the process.

In the next article, getting well from TB will be discussed.

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it. would take effect on January
1, 1949. The people would therefore, not get the benefit of the improved condition of government finances for nearly a year and a half—in fact not before March 15, 1948, when the first install-ment would be paid.

budget and insisting on a spending policy.

There never has been such resistance to budget-cutting by bureaucracy as has been witnessed this year. Congress has nevertheless steadily reduced appropriations and prevented the spiral of increases from continuing, as would have been the case if no economy drive had been started in the present session of Congress.

With the budget in balance for this year and with an indicated

Questions-

Q-What was the origin of the term "double-header" which we use to mean two baseball games? A—The term "double-header" A-The term "double-header" originated with railroading, where meant two engines on a single

O-What is meant by the "Canon" in reference to the Bible?
A-Literally the word means
rule or measure. In reference to
the Bible it means those books which were accepted as inspired.

Q-Why are Red Letter days -called? A Because the important days in the Church calendar were marked with a red letter.

What is the great impor-tance of the Kliyber Pass?

A—It is the most important of the passes leading from Afghanistan into India. It is of great mili-

gateway to the plains of India; Q—When did shoes for the right and left foot originate? A—In 1785 in England, when the first "right" and "left" lasts

tary importance because it is the

were used.

Admired in Movies Tokyo (P)—II 17-year Misa Ha-runa Kaburagi can sustain moviegoers' interest as stendily as her father's ship attracted American

bombs during the war, she's a cinch to become a star. Miss Kaburagi was one of the winners in the "new faces" contest staged by a major film studio in a talent hunt. Her father was captain of the much-bombed, finally-Japanese battleship Haruna.

Cabbage Cookery

Tested by the Minnesota State Agriculture Experiment Station, cabbage cooked in a steamer and Flags of all other countries and of its own civilian officials are pressure saucepan retained almost 70 per cent of vitamin C; cooked needed by the U.S. government. was reported down near the Equator between Howland Island and following a move by the Board of the Gilbert Islands.

County Treasurer Pratt Boice reported, receiving a check of \$63,242.04 as Ulster county's share of state aid for highways

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The plants of the product of the county in a tightly covered pan with very little water, the vegetable kept about 60 per cent of the vitamin C; boiled in an open kettle with water to cover it kept only 35 per cent, losing about 50 per cent during the cooking.

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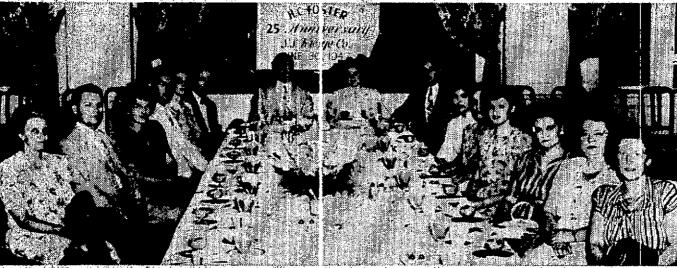


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Those attending the anniversary dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Herberti C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs.

H. Coleman, K. M. Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burbank Mary E. Moran, Amelia Burns, Clara Naccarato, Laura Newkirk, Gertrude Kittle, Ann Longin and Agnes Van Buren.

On behalf of the employes of the store, Mr. Foster was presented with a Parker pencil to complete a set which had been started at Christmas when the employes gave him a Parker "51"

Entertainment was provided with Paul Zucca as master of ceremonies. Included were solos by John Brophy and Martin Kelly, feats of magic by Fred Van Deusen and Harry Maisenhelder at the piano. (Murray Photo)

Nominees for Rent Boards Will Be Tip-Off on Policy

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Malloy Stephens of Brewster, audifect such an agreement.

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (P)—Governor Dewey has remained silent on the modified federal rent control law but his choice of nominees for the new local advisory rent boards will be watched as a possible tip-off on future state policy. The state's standby residential rent controls away with this thing." He state's standby residential rent controls away with this thing." He state's standby residential rent controls away with this thing." He state's standby residential rent controls law cannot become operative until federal regulations.

Malloy Stephens of Brewster, audifect such an agreement. The new federal law stipulates that rent for a premise involved that rent for a premise

virtual "boss" over rent increases and actual decontrol.

The federal housing expediter will appoint the boards, but the new law specifies they be selected from among citizens recommended by governors of the states in which the rent control areas are located.

The law states that any rent recommendations of the local boards "shall be approved" by the federal area director and placed in prompt effect if "appropriately substantiated" and in accordance with applicable law.

Under the provision of the new federal law; the state could almost control rent ceilings, some observiers believe, if the local boards.

Contend Tenants Must Agree

believe; if the local boards

were carefully handpicked. Others consider this possibility remote. They concede, however, that the background of the governor's recommended nominees and their actual performance could be indicative of what tenants and landlords might expect from the state after federal control expires.

Contend Tenants Must Agric

Meanwhile, the standby state law could not preclude rent increases granted under the fed ral law—either individual hardship cases or the 15 per cent increase permitted by voluntary agreement between the tenant and landlord on the basis of a lease through 1948.

Because the new federal law

As it now stands, the state law eases eviction procedure consider—
Is due to expire July 1, 1948. It could continue controls only four contend tenants will be force to months after the scheduled exagree to the 15 per cent in older piration of the federal regulation, to obtain a 1948 lease—as protection against further increase when Republican Assemblyman D federal and state controls are States.

scheduled to expire during the \$60,233 for Plans ear. Once the 15 per cent was agreed Albany, N. Y., July 3 (/P) the state law, when it became allocated \$60,233 as the state's operative, presumably could not affect such an agreement

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rent control law cannot become tenants and landlords.

Those seeking extension of the state law desire tenant protection expire next March 1. Meanwhile, in the state law.

There is no "rollback." provision at the end of 1948 when most of the local advisory boards will be writtial "boss" over rent increases trols, the state rent commissioner pire and tenants would example and actual decontrol. posed to unlimited increases.

Dewey Could Avoid It

Dewey, who has kept silent on major federal legislation affecting taxes and labor, presumably could stay out of the rent situation by failing to recommend local advisory rent board members, leaving the decision strictly with the federal supervisor.

However, the governor has frequently indicated great personal pride in the New York Rent Law. When O.P.A. rent controls lapsed for 25 days last July, New York was the only state ready with its own law. Dewey made much political capital of the fact in his reelection campaign. He con-ceivably could profit again in 1948. in his third but still undeclared

Needs Moon The city of Liverpool, England, Predicts Extension

Because the new federal law would be almost useless as a port
As it now stands, the state law eases eviction procedure considerdue to expire July 1, 1948. It ably, opponents of the measure have tides to keep its harbor

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*ASSETS Mortgage Loans \$4,348,833.99 Advances Loans on Shares..... 1.985.00 Office Building 19,000.00 Other Real Estate..... Real Estate Sold on Contract 3,357.52 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock pavings & Loan Bank New York Stock.....

40,000.00 Government Bonds Cash on Hand and in Banks 92,454.21 8,495.97

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Will Die in Chair

Osslning, N. Y., July 3 (AP) Barring executive elemency, Ward Beecher Caraway, 22-year-old North Carolina Negro chauffeur-

of 52 Vallejo merchants in quick order under a cooperative warn-ing project of the local Credit Granters Club. Police headquarters rushes the first tip—the check passer's description—to the club. The club calls four local stores, each of which calls three others, each of which calls three others.



Woodstock News



DONALD DUAME

Woodstock, July 3 - Donald Duame, U. S. Air Corps veteran, has been chosen by the Woodstock Town Board to fill the position of village policeman. Officer Duame vill scrye weekdays, while George Reynolds will continue in his Opening July 9 capacity as night policeman Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

country.

Upon completion of his course in Officer Candidate School, Mr. Duame was assigned as assistant to the operations officer. Air Transport Command, in Africa and ater served in Egypt, Tunisia and

Second Exhibit Opens July/4th At Art Gallery

Woodstock, July 3-Thirty canases and four pieces of sculpture none of which have ever before been exhibited in any gallery were

shown at a proview tea this after-noon at 4:30 by the Woodstock Artists Association. The exhibition TOCK-CORDI

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OUR STORE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK AND WILL BE CLOSED - ALL DAY -FRI. JULY 4th and SAT. JULY 5th

North Carolina Negro chauffeurbutler, will die tonight in Sing
Sing prison's electric chair for the
robbery slaying last July 24 of
Long Island socialite Mrs. Marjory
Church Logan. Carnway, employed
on an estate neighboring the Logan home on the exclusive North
Shore, was convicted of first degree murder last December 13.
His conviction was upheld later by
the Court of Appeals.

Tip Bounces Round Robin
Vallejo, Calif.—(49—The bounce
of a bad check reaches the ears
of 52 Vallejo merchants in quick
order under a cooperative warning project of the local Credit Margaret Lowengrund, H. Tedlie, Clifford West, Rosemarie Beck, Howard Mandell, Daniel Dickerson, Rita Bester, Carolyn Haeberlin, Herman Cherry, Fletcher Martin, Karl Fortess, Florine Rensie, Rollin Crampton, Lucille Blanch, Amy Small, Hannah Small, Nathaniel Kaz, and Roul Hague.

This exhibition has aroused an unusual amount of anticipatory interest on the part of members, critics and the public who will see these works for the first time.

these works for the first time.
Woodstock is unique in having so many outstanding artists in its community, which fact creates a community, which fact creates a difficult task for the board of the Woodstock. Artists' Association when selecting juries. They believe the policy adopted this season of having no repetition in the juries will hep to overcome criticism made in other years.

Seventh Heaven Is 3rd Mayerick Bill

Woodstock, July 3-As one of the more important productions of the season, the Maverick Players will present Seventh Heaven beginning Wednesday, July 9 through the Maverick Theatre of July 13 at the Maverick Theatre of Mr. Marino is the head of the East-My Vacation, Wilma Quick, was stage sets for the Maverick Players in Woodstock. Jean Pearson and Mr. Fred Sadoff will take the two stage sets for the Maverick and a gayret over leading roles and the play will be directed by Margaret Barker pots of the same city.

Woodstock, Jean Pearson and leading roles and the play will be directed by Margaret Barker pots of the same city.

Who finds in his self-confidence the head of the East-My Vacation, Wilma Quick, was ever awarded as follows:

Had a Dog, rrequent.

Mr. Marino is the head of the East-My Vacation, Wilma Quick, was ever awarded as follows:

William Pitkin designs of the is an artist with the R.C.A.

Victor, and has had many appear and experience with chamber music organic and experience with the many appear and the play will be department; Frederick Klump, Victor, and has had many appear and the play will be in Rochool of Music in Rochool of Mus The announcement was made by the more important productions of the more im who has just returned from an Other members of the Mayerick for extended engagement in The Barrets of Wimpole Street with Seventh Heaven are Miss Priscilla

rets of Wimpole Street with Katherine Cornell.

It was announced today that James Doohan Brisse, Miss beginning next week, new plays Janice. Calamar, Nana: John will open Wednesday night instead of Tuesday and will continue through Sunday. The theatre will be closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Mitchell Gallery Has day, evenings.

Night for Camers Enthusiasts In order that the camera enthuan order that the camera enthusiasts of Ulater county may have an opportunity to test their skill and try all kinds of angle ahots color shots, trick lighting, etc., the Maverick Players have designated Friday evening July 11, as Candid Camera Night. Photographous both professional graphers both professional and amateur will be permitted to take

prize consisting of a season pass to the amateur who, in the estimation, submits the best photo-graph taken on Candid Camera, Night A like award will be made to the winning professional. Full information will be given at The Mayerick Theatre. Maverick Theatre.

Has Wide Human Appeal Though Seventh Heaven is immensely popular with the theatre-goers of America and has been lone both on the legitimate stage done both on the legitimate stage and the motion pictures, it has not often appeared on the stages of summer stock theatres. The story which dramatically demonstrates the importance of small will return to Woodstock this misconsecution and since the control of the stock part in the Calico tory to both sophisticated and average audiences. More than a million sentimental folk have wept and smiled with the exuberant and smiled with the exuberant Chico, the sewer-dweller, who

Seventh Heaven to Be at Maverick



Winsome, petite Jean Pearson, company manager of the Mayerick Players, and Fred Gadoff rehearse for their roles as Diane and
Chico in Seventh Heaven to be presented next week at the Mayerick home of Mrs. Charles Butten-Theatre, Woodstock Directing the rehearsal is Miss Margaret Bar and triends attended the closing ker, noted director, who hails the troupe as possessing "some of the exercises held at the school Sevbest young talent I have ever seen." (Freeman Photo)

One-Man Exhibit

be opened in the Mitchell Gallery, Woodstock on July 4th and continue through July 16th.

. Twenty water colors which were graphers both professional and amateur will be permitted to take months she lived at Laguna Beach, pictures during the action of the play and later on in the evening fields, Mountains and Rivers, upon the stage itself. The play will not be interrupted.

The management will award a prize consisting of a season page. Toro; Near San Juan Capistrano; Otego Canyon; Aliso Calyon; Old Saddle Back Mountain; Rancho Saddle Back Mountain: Rancho in Laguna Canyon; Trabuco Canyon Rancho; Cooks Corner; Modieska Canyon End; Gravel Pitnear El Toro; Grey Peak; Cloudy, Day; Green Hills, Ploughed Ground and Rancho; and Bluewater, Aliso Canyon.

Calico Ranch Plans Rodeo Over Holiday

B:30.

According to Tom Brown and Jack Ahern, these will te the biggest and best rodeos hey have had. Additional cowboys and buckgest and best rödeos hey have had. Additional cowboys and bucking horses will be on hind. Sara, in Woodstock is receiving much calleo's trick mule will be the clown's special compinion. A dturns; Ralph Mark, Clarinet, and druns; Ralph Mark, Clarinet, and druns; Ralph Mark, Clarinet, and Stan. Moldawsky, plano, make up features in which Ruth Bonesteel, alice Mundy, Irene Brovn, Elleen Ahern, Dotty Walker and others will take part.

Vote Is Postnoned Alice Mundy Irene Brovn, Elleen Ahern, Dotty Walker and others

Vote Is Postponed On School Issue

Town of Woodstock was held recently to discuss plans for continuing opposition to being in-cluded in the three-town centrali-zation plan. The vote, expected to be taken at the end of June, has been postponed until Fall. Those present at the meeting included Clark Neher, Loren Stowell, Sam-uel Wilson, Woodstock trustees, Birge Simmons, Bearsville, and Montcena DeWitt, Zens.

Mariano Will Be Guest Artist, Maverick Concert

Woodstock, July 3-Joseph Mariano will be the guest artist with the Modern Art String Quartet at the Maverick Concert Hall Sun-day afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of Boccherini—Quintet in D major for Flute and String Quartet; Moussorgsky, Petite Suite; and

exercises held at the serious eral songs were sung and original papers were read. The program trained the following: Cookie

Discussion at Gallery

for the second year; Horace Elliott, Jr., most cooperative in all ways; Audrey Elliott, student Woodstock, July 3—Eclecticism in Art is the topic chosen for the Round Table Discussion at the who attempted to work hard every day; Anthony Alessi, best attendance. Refreshments were Wondstock, Art Gallery served by the pupils after which the guests viewed the exhibition Wednesday evening, July 9th, at 8:30. Fletcher Martin, Edward Milman, Karl Fortress and Philip Guston will take part in the disof art work. All pupils were pro-moted to the next grade while Karen Buttennudt was promoted to the seventh grade. She will atcussion, with Arnold Blanch as Woodstock, July 3—A one-man chairman. There will be a small exhibition by Gladys Mitchell will admission charge for interested persons who would like to attend. tend the New Paltz school next semester. The variety show, recently spon-sored by the Home Bureau and Huguenot Grange at the Legion hall, netted \$95.71 for the Legion

Little Gallery Opens With Preview Show

building fund.

Current production of alumni-num is close to 600,000 tons a

Woodstock, July 3. The Little Gallery in Woodstock was opened for the season with a preview on

John Lake, teacher at the New Paltz High School for the past 10 years, has accepted a position in chemistry at the Technical School, Alfred University. Wednesday evening.

The exhibiting artists include
Alfeo Faggi, Yasuo Kuniyoshi,
Brock, Eugene McEvoy, Jane
Kennedy, Ruth, Walter Sarff,
Hayley Lever, Henry Mattson,
Allen Stone and Marin Gross Allen Sloan, and Marion Green

Anna B. Carolan of The Little Gallery announces that the exhibi-tions will be changed frequently throughout the summer months. The Gallery is now located in back of the barber sliop on Main

Guggenheim Purchases Emmet Edwards Work

Woodstock, July 3 -- Solomon Guggenheim has purchased a painting by Emmet Edwards of successes has a sweetness and sin-cerity that is eminently satisface. Death Podgard in the Calico painting with three others will be Ranch Rodeo which will be held on Friday evening. July 4, at 8:30 saturday afternoon, July 5 at 2:30 saturday afternoon, July 5 at 2:30 shell of the second international exhibition of abstract and non-objective work at the Palais des Beaux Arts. Following the second in the second international exhibition of abstract and non-objective work at the Palais des Beaux Arts. Following the second international exhibition of abstract and non-objective work at the Palais des saturday afternoon, July 5 at 2:30 and Saturday evening, July 5 at 8:30.

8:30.

According to Tom Brown and bibited in Zurich, Switzerland.

New Trio Is Heard

Will Give Broadcast

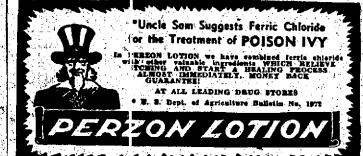
Woodstock, July 3 — A special meeting of school trusties in the Players will be heard over WKNY in an excerpt from their current production.

> Lithographs Are Shown Woodstock, July 3 — Margaret Lowengrund's dithographs and etchings were shown on Wednesday afternoon, July 2nd, at a reception and private view given by Sam Schwartz at Town House. Woodstock. Miss Lowengrund's work will hang in the Town House through July 15.

Goddards Are Hostesses Woodstock, July 3-The Misses

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Elsic and Harriet Goddard enter-tained Jean Pearson and Margaret Barker and many other friends on Wednesday evening. New Order Given Willow Church Holds

Children's Day

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (A)-The State Board of Standards and Woodstock, July 3-Tie annual Children's Day exercises were Appeals today ordered the cliheld Sunday at the Willow Metho. mination of time; and one-half Friday, July 4th, and Saturday, dist Church. dist Church. dist Church. After announcements by Har- minors in retail trades in comvey Thompson and the opening munities of 5,000 or under.
hymn, the Sunday school offered The decision upheld all

hymn, the Sunday school offered the prayer and song.

Those taking part in the various songs and recitations were Vivian Thompson, Barbara Timp, son, Jerry Leigh Van Wagner, Edna Quick, Barbara Ronk, Edna Quick, Barbara Ronk, Dorothy Williams, Marlene Howland, Louane Wilber, Lizette Willand, Louane Wilber, Lizette Williams week and set: overtime The decision upheld all major

land, Louane Wilber, Lizette Wilber.

Light Allermann, Josn. Timpson, Virginia Baldwin, Esther Baldwin, Nancy Costrander, Nancy Lee Wilber, John Baldwin, Harvey Thompson, Vivian and Jerry Leigh, Edna Auchmoody, Charles Quick, John Quick, Philip Auchmoody, Bobby Krenn, Elaine Howland and Kenneth Quick.

NEW PALTZ

The final in a series of spring dances was held Friday night at

Following public hearings, the board held that "the provisions of the order are valid and reasondances was held Friday night at the New Paltz Rod and Gun Club. Music was furnished by the Top-able "except in communities of Hatters," The Plutarch School closed said, the order "falled to reflect

52% cents an hour for a 48-hour

week in communities of less than 5,000. Regarding Pay for Was so amended the differential will approximate the variation in the cost of living," the decision said.

Holiday Closing

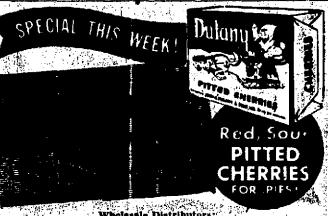
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GARDINER

Gardiner, July 2—Mrs. Frederick Williamson and daughter of
Walden spent part of last week
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland.
Thomas Flavin and sisters of with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boland. Miss Edna Dugan spent Friday

in Poughkeepsie. Miss Josena Hoffman, has returned to New York after spend-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and

Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and son, James, visited Mrs. John Miss Elizabeth Donahue is attending the summer sessions at Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks and three children and Mrs. Grace Marks visited Mrs. Montros Washburn of Ossining Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Montros Washburn of Ossining Sunday.

naugh. Miss Joyce Upright spent Sunday with friends in Newburgh.
Mrs. Susan Harrison of Bogota
called on friends here Friday.

called on friends here Frighy.

Miss Mary Andersen spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Charles DuBois visited on the resident of the residen friends in New Paltz Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldsmith
rugs have selveged sides. and two sons of Schenectady are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne. Mrs. Goldsmith will remain smell.

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New

New York spont the week-ond with Miss Nellie and Mrs. James Clinton. Albert Von de Resch has re-cently received his discharge from the naval reserve. He received his commission at Rice Institute ing the last two weeks with her commission at Rice Institute commission. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard where he returned to finish his

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks and three children and Mrs. Grace Marks visited Mrs. Montros Washburn of Osslning Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and children spent Saturday in Connecticut.

Mrs. Philip Donahue spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mulligan of New York. Miss Carrie Scrivens spent Sunday with her sisters, Miss Julian Scrivens and Mrs. Grace Cavanatgh.

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Doris Brown, Louise Cameron Lucille Doolittle, Hope Eignor Bernadette Howard, Edith Lawson, Helen Morehouse, Marior Powell, Dorothy Tears,

Myers

Dawn Mack, Bonnie Myers, Dolores Niddrie.

10th Grade—Jane Eckert, June Grigg, Ruth Terwilliger, Jean Wells, Mildred Wolf.

9th Grade—Susanna Denniston, Hope Gibson, Jeanne Hunter, Mary Imfeld, Thomas MacEntee, Lack Mellich, Shidler, Niddre, Jack McHugh, Shirley Niddrie, John O'Connor, Patricia O'Neill, Ralph Warren, Patricia Wagar, Joan Wood.

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A NEW TWIST IN RAILS

A rail twisted horseshoe-shape and half-overturned cars mark he wreck of the Baltimore and Ohio's "Columbian" near Alida, Ind. At least 70 persons were injured. Those unburn are being transferred (background) to another train to continue their Chicago-Washington trip. (NEA Telephoto)

Perfect attendance records for ground

Honor Students Lafuente,

the Wallkill Central School shows the school year included Samuel peanuts are suitable for crushing, Bowden, Catherine Hammesial r, salting, and for making peanut

semester: High Honor Post graduate, Marie Wilson.

12th Grade-Florence Clark, Berta Feldt, Joan Hammesfahr, 11th Grade-Mary Diener, Anita Portuondo, Helens Stewart,

Charles Thompson.
9th Grade — Frances Barclay,
Maureen Fleming, Shelby Harcourt, Consuelo LaFuente, Donna

Myers, Dorothea Myers, Janice Terwilliger, Elizabeth Wells. 8th Grade — Constance Duch, Teresa Duch, Mary Lou Schoon-maker, Lucille Tysee. 7th Grade—Mary Jane Stone-

Honor Students

12th Grade—Genevieve Baxter oris Brown, Louise Cameron

11th Grade — Nina Philip Eignor, Gilmore Dawn Mack, Bonnie

Sketched in Brief All-Sueing Driver aching had been pulled, the dentist extracted the ailing molar. She said the dentist charged her \$7 for pulling the aching tooth and "then said he would give me a bargain and only charge me \$5 for pulling the one I didn't want pulled." Flashes of Life

Oklahoma City, July 3 (P)driver charged with failing to A driver charged with falling to yield the right of way told Acting floor should show around the rug. Police Judge Granville Scanland the other, motorist "must have dropped from heaven."

In a large room about a foot of make it tender. Add a piece of pork or bacon to give it flavor if you wish, or serve the vegetable should be about six or eight in the butter, cream or tomate inches.

"I never did see him until after the accident and I looked both directions," he testified.

You should also look up in the air," Judge Scanland observed as he assessed a \$6 fine.

Safety Note

Kansas City, July 3 (AP)—The white cars driven by traffic and safety department police will have extra passengers tomorrow. Interns from the general hospital will ride in each car to take care of any Fourth of July casual-

Church of Vegetables

Chicago, July 3 (P)—The garden which Emil Soldan is growing in South Western avenue is described by neighbors as pretty as a pic-

Soldan, 63 and partly blind, used vegetables instead of paints to make the picturesque garden. With cucumbers, beets, cabbages and other vegetables as his materials, Soldan has created the design of a church in his 40 by 60 foot garden.

Spanish Peanuts

The Spanish peanut has a small a huge star of lettuce with a center of a cucumbers. A circle of cabbages and beets surrounds the brownish skin. The plant grows

Extraction

Chicago, July 3 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Kelly, 25, filed suit in circuit court for \$5,000 damages from a dentist she said had pulled a tooth Manuel Lafuente, Anita Portiondo, Wallkill; Gloria Hasbrouck, Ralph Jenkins, John Thorsen, Plattekill; Richard Reuter, Lorraine Terwilliger, Forest Road.

Road of the Manuel Lafuente, Anita Portion butter and candy.

The chief non-table uses of potatist she said had pulled a tooth she did not want extracted.

Mrs. Kelly, 25, filed suit in circuit court for \$5,000 damages from a dentist she said had pulled a tooth she did not want extracted.

Mrs. Kelly's suit said after she discovered a tooth that was not

Floor 'Margins'

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---Ruth Y. Shaw

Information, Please
Oh, doctor, please investigate
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Stage Manager (discussing chorus girl who hus been given a small singing part)—Well, what do you think of her?

Producer — A peach — but no

The best thing about a popular song is that it is not popular very long.

Friend—Where were you born?
Frank—I was born in the United States, but I went to school in England.
Friend—Boy! You had some ways to go every day, didn't you?

Uncle and niece stood watching young people doing the modern dance. "I'll het you never saw any dancing like that when you were a young fellow," and the girl.
"Once," he replied, "then the place was raided."

Mrs. Pester-Your little boy is annoying me, shooting beans at me. I wish you would speak to

him.

Neighbor — Junior, aren't you ashamed to use expensive beans when there is plenty of gravel in our back yard? A hard day's work isn't half as tiring as a four-hour banquet.

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TODAY AT THE WEEKLY MEETING

-BARBS-

BÝ HAL COCHRAN Authorities disagree as to why men have to sleep. Maybe it's just to get away from authorities who disagree.

The lucky kids are out of school. Mother's just out of luck!

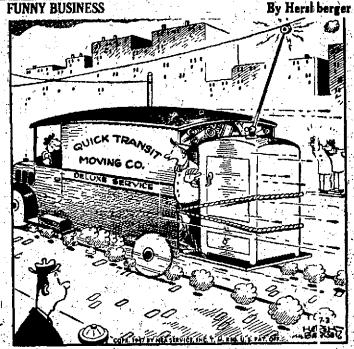


A man's temper can be told by his hands, according to a paimist. Especially if they're, doubled up.

A Kansas woman won a \$100 prize for a short story. There should be another prize for the person who found a woman who could tell a short story.

Race track bettors interfere greatly with the weatherman hav-ing exclusive rights to wrong guessing.

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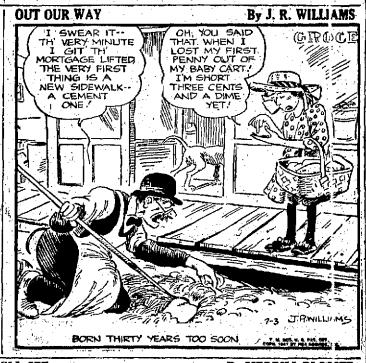


"My father was on a radio quix program, and now he thinks nobody can get enough knowledge—that's why i'm in summer school!"



"Thirty bucks for speeding! Ain't you familiar with the President's plea to cut prices?"











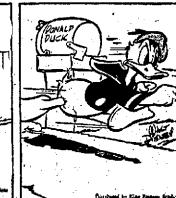
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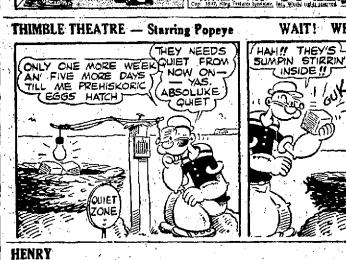
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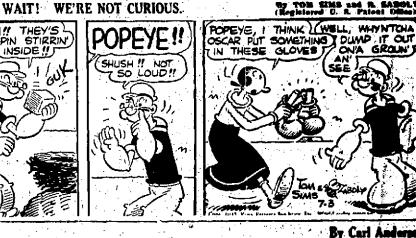


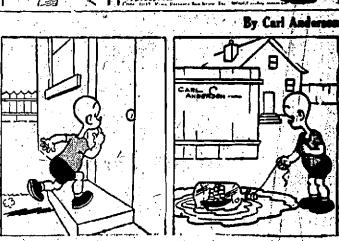


BLONDIE **COULD HE BE RIGHT?** SHE'S BEEN UPSTAIRS, ALL WHERES MAMA MY DRESSES LONGER





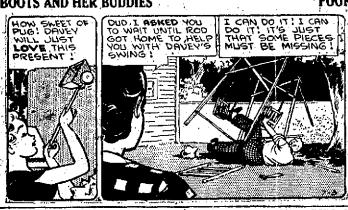


















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Continued from Page One ituation. The United Nations has temporary investigating committee in Greece, and Russia has not objected to that. Moreover, it was the United Nations' action

it was the United Nations' action in Iran which made Russia come to time and get out."

Control of atomic energy is uppermost in the minds of all peoples today, about which Dr. Shotwell had this to say: "The control of atomic energy is a problem which involves control of a great many other things. If it is to control peacetime uses of atomic power, the Atomic Energy Commission of the United Nations would be the most powerful group in the world. The American delegates think they have the only way it can be handled safely; the Russians believe they have the Russians believe they have the only way. There is no reason for us to doubt that the Russians are sincere about this. When you have a problem with two very convinced disputants, you can't expect that the answer will be reached without some compromise, r at least without its taking time

Have Come Long Way "The Russians," he said, "have come a long way recently in accepting international inspection, provided the inspection is not of a kind to interfere with their particular form of economy." At this point he read a paragraph from his commission's report. "The plan for the control of atomic energy should not pose obstacles to full use of the peacetime enjoyment of atomic energy, rather it should facilitate such use; nor should—it interfere with use; nor should-it interfere with

A proposal considered to be of the utmost importance by the Commission, is that the Assembly should be like Congress. In other words, that it should be a con-tinuing and lasting body with full apparatus for recommendations and action that would tend to counter or support the Security Council, thereby, having o temethod of securing action that would not be vetoed at every turn.

An Unworthy Betrayal

Before concluding the interview Dr. Shotwell once more referred to the Commission's fifth report and read therefrom the following of faith. The present discouragement, economic isolationism and distrust among the great powers is a betrayal of the men and women who died in the war. It is unworthy of the United Nations. Indeed, there is evidence that even if the Governments may be for and read therefrom the following Indeed, there is evidence that even if the Governments may be fur apart, the peoples of the world long for peace and stability is never before. From that standpoint, the deadlock is not agreat as it appears. The power of this popular will for peace is the power which can and must break the deadlock."

Prominent in World Affairs

During the 35 years of his residence in Woodstock, Dr. Shotwell has been prominent in world affairs. He is one of the relatively affairs. He is one of the relatively few men living today who we eat the Paris Peace Conference with President Wilson. He worked with Cordell Hull and Summer Welles during the planning for the U. N. charter, and at Dumbarton Oakes. In the interim, he has been chief of Division of History of American Commission to N. of American Commission to Nagotiate Peace and a member of the International Labor Legish tion Commission at the Peace Conference of the First World Wag American member of the organizing committee International Labor conference, 1919; Trustee and Director division of economistand history, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, since 1924; director division discounternational Peace, since for International Peace, since 1924; director division Interna-tional Relations; Social Science Research Council, 1931-33, chair-man, National Committee of U. S. A. on International Intellectual Cooperation of League of Nations since 1932; President, League of National Association 1935-32; Chairman, Commission to Study he Organization of Peace 1939-40

the Organization of Peace 1939-40; member Advisory Committee, Department Cultural Relations, Department of State since 1940.

Hundreds of volumes of his works have been published since 1919: including 150 volumes of Economic and Social History of the World War, 1919-1929; in 19:6 35 volumes of Canadian American Relations, His more recent worls are The Great Decision written Relations. His more recent works are The Great Decision written while in the State Department before the San Francisco Conference, during which time a special edition of this publication was brought out; On the Rim of the Abyss, written in 1935 when History was just beginning to show ler was just beginning to show himself, in which he pointed out that we were on the edge of an abyss, the only escape from which would be an international organ would be an international organ-zation in a strategy of peace ir-stead of a strategy of war. What Germany Forgot was published in 1940, He is now working on his new book, The Bridges to the Fu-ture, which should be ready for publication in October and cor-cerns the gulf that lies between us and the future possibility in the international field.

Relaxation in Writing

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Though one might suspect D.
Shotwell would take advantage of his beautiful surroundings at Cluaran where he resides during the summer and fall months with his wife and daughter, Helen, such is not the case, for as Helen so well expressed it, "Father's idea of relaxation is writing a bool, which he does every year." Mr. Llewlyn Sumners, another daughter, makes her home in Pougle keepsie and is a frequent visitor at Cluaran.

The opportunity to interview Dr. Shotwell is always a privilege, for

Shotwell is always a privilege, for although he is one of the outstanding men of these times, he is a modest, kindly, charming and understanding process. derstanding person.

Dr. Shotwell will be the guest

the economic systems of each country."

Time and again during the interview, Dr. Shotwell stressed the importance of giving the public understandable information on this gravest of subjects. Too often, he said, that which is given is of so highly a technical nature that it defeats its own purpose. The public is clamoring for enlightenment. "I have seen so many evidences of this, on the occasions I have had to speak before various groups," he said.

A proposal, considered to be of Speaker Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Discussion Group meeting at the Woodstock Art woodstock Art will be another than the Woodstock Art will be another than the woodstock at the Discussion Group meeting at the Woodstock Art will be another than the woodstock art the Woodstock Art will be another than the Woodstock Art woodstock

George Glustino of 473 Wilbur avenue, has filed a certificate stating he is doing business at 616 Broadway under the name of Giustino Importing Company.

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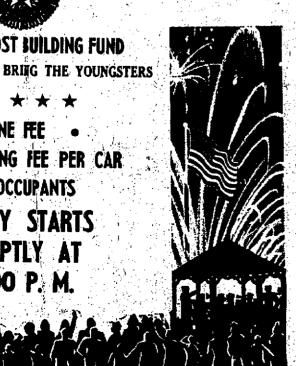
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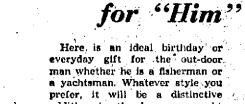


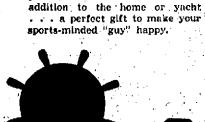
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Married Sunday



MRS. JOHN TERPENING

Miss Delores Miller of 85 Franklin street and John Terpening, 219
East Chester street were married at St. Mary's Recto y Sunday.
(Sterling Studio Photo)

Linebaugh-Gale In Phoenicia Church

The wedding of Miss Marilyh Gale, daughter of Mrs. C. Galc, Phoenicia, to Carl Linebaugh, son of Mrs. Ida Linebaugh of Ionia Mich.; took place. Saturday, at 2 p. m. in the Phoenicia Methodist. Church. The Rev. William K. Peckham, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, this city performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Martin Yost, pastor of the Phoenicia Church. Mrs. Conrad. J. Heiselman, president, appointed the following committees: Program—Mrs. Eugen Pernibleton, chairman, Mrs. Ward Brigham and Robert Breithaupt sang. "The Mrs. A Noble Graham; buddents of yellow gladioli and pink carnations were used in the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lonnie Gale. She wore a white eyelet plue gown made with high round yoke neckline, long torso lines, long pointed sleeves and train. Her fingertip veil was caught with a headpiece of white flowers and she carried a prayer book with gardenias and ribbon markers ted with sweet peas.

Miss Dulcie, Gale was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a light blue eyelet gown with picture hat of the same material. She carried pink roses and yellow dasies.

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A special meeting of Sorosis The wedding of Miss Marilyn the home of Mrs. Grever Lasher to Michael Torelli, son of Mr. Gale, daughter of Mrs. L. C. Gale, on Lucas avenue. The program for and Mrs. Frank Torelli of The

Among the students who attend

were Edwin Gale, brother of the bride, and Richard Knight, both of Phoenicia.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the home of Ellsworth Wells in Phoenicia.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Linebaugh will reside in Mineola, L. L. Fortraveling the bride chose a light blue crepe dress, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Linebaugh is a graduate of New York State College for Teachers at Albany and attended French School of Middlebury College in Vermont. She has been a member of the faculty of the Hunter—Tannersville C'entral School. Mr. Linebaugh, an alumnus of Michigan State University,

Marriage Announced.

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MRS, LEONARD J. CORCORAN

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice A Buzzanco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Buzzanco, Sawkill, to Leonard J. Corcoran, 63 Mary's avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Corcoran. The ceremony was performed Sunday in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Francis Molony. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Prossec were the attendants. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Married at Trinity Church



The marriage of Miss Bessie Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline, 73 Greenkill ayenue, to Raymond Tator, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tator, 447 Abeel street, was performed Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor. Attendants were Catherine L. North and Alton E. Cole. (Sterling Studio Photo)

Lucy Rose Greco, Michael Torelli Wed in Port Ewen

The marriage of Miss Lucy Rose Greco, daughter of Mr. and was held Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Orazio Greco of Port Ewen,

man roses. They will make their home in Port Ewen.

Mr. Torelli is employed by the Pilgrim Furniture Co. He served three years in the army, 17 months of which were spent in Europe.

Uptown Methodist Churches Unite for Summer Services Clinton Avenue and St. James Methodist Churches will unite for

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Miss Delores Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller, 85 Franklin street, was married to John Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening, 219 East Chester street, Sunday at 2 p. m. in the rectory of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, The Rey, Francis Molony officiated.

The bride wore a starched chif-ion gown made with square ruffled neckline and long train. Her fin-gertin length veil was attached to a Swiss halo and she carried gar-denias bound with white maline and ribbon.

Mrs. Emile Exstrand, Jr., sister

Mrs. Emile Exstrand, or., saker, of the bride, as matron of honor wore a pink brocaded satin gown matching pink headplece and elbow length gloves. She carried pink roses bound with maline and aqua ribbon, Mr. Exstrand was best man.

best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held at Chez Emile, 470 Broadway. Afterward the bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to New York. For traveling she chose a two piece yellow linen suit, white accessories and a corsage of yellow tea roses. They are residing at 71 Elmendorf street.

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Both attended Kingston High
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Calvin Halstead Weds Ruth Mackey, **Both** of Highland

The marriage of Miss Ruth Dorothy Mackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey, Church street, Highland, to Calvin John Halstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Halstead, Sr., Commrs. William Haistead, Sr. Com-morelal avonue, Highland, was performed June 30 at 10 a.m. in the parsonage of the Highland Methodist Church The Rev. Herbert C: Greenland, pastor, Methodist C Herbert C: officiated.

The bride wore a bachelor blue silk crepe dress with white halo hat trimmed with flowers, white accessories and pink rose bud corsage. Miss Louise Decker, New York city, as maid of honor, wore an Alice blue silk crepe dress with white half hat, white iccessories and corsage of red

Benedictine Auxiliary Has Luncheon and Bridge Party

The Lucies' Auxiliary of The Benedictine Hospital closed its

Engaged to Wed





Three students who were graduated from the Rifton School in Jude are from left to right. Thomas Flanders, Evelyn Joan Wagner





HIGHLAND

Highland, July 3-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Poughkeepsie, are vacationing with Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Filkins, North road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erichsen, T. Edward DuBols, Charles Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen and daughter left Thursday for Speculator to spend the week-end. Miss Margery Mellor returned

to Albany Tuesday after a week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor.

spending a three-week vacation at of the time." his home on Maple avenue. Many of the employes of Hudson Valley Pure Food Company are on vacation while inventory

is taken: John J. Batten attended a county meeting of American Legion in Kingston Monday evening, Mr. Schantz was elected county com-mander and David Murphy, vice-

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Luther Flikins and Patricia,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron
Yawn, are attending the Y: W.
Camp Cedarcliffe, Poughkeepsie,
for two weeks.

Members of the Ganse Church
school section observed a hirthday

school society observed a birthday party at the meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Jack LaFalce, Jr. Mrs. Meredith Turner and Mrs. Jr. Mrs. Meredith Turner and Mrs. Harold Scaman planned the games for the evening. During the business meeting Mrs. Elmer Fisher was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Edison Dimsey; Mrs. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Greenland, treasurer; Mrs. Everett Schustler; recording secretary; Mrs. Troy Cook, corresponding secretary; Miss Ethel Haines, chaplain; Mrs. Seaman, sunshine; Mrs. Luther Filkins, publicity. The members placed the decorations in the Methodist Church for Children's Day and plan to have a picin the Methodist Church for Children's Day and plan to have a picnic for their opening meeting in September at the home of Mrs. Turnen Present were Mrs. Filkins, Mrs. Dimsey, Mrs. John F. Wadbin, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Henry Swift, the Misses Ethel Haines, Ethel Swift, Mrs. Gordon Wilcox, Mrs. Iona Chester, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Greenland and the hostess who served refreshments.

served refreshments.

The Rev. H. C. Greenland, pastor of the Methodist Church has announced a special series of sermons which will run through the month of July, on the general subject, "What Can We Learn subject, "What Can We Learn From Other Sects and Religious Groups." The first in the series Robert Halstead, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Halstead left for a wedding, trip, through the northern part of the state. Mrs. Halstead wore a blue cobana print dress, white accessories and a grey topper. They will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

Mrs. Halstead was graduated from Highland High School in 1945. Mr. Halstead, an alumnus of Highland Schools screed four years in the navy and was stationed 2½ years in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moehlich from Christian Science." July 20, in the bride's parents for the present.

Union Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Members of the Presbyterian Dorothy Lorraine Moehlich, to Donald Harold Elliott, West Hurley and Harold Elliott, this church during July.

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Pupils of Mrs. Faye Lefevre of the Spillway Road. The wedding will take place in the near afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Of the Presbyterian and the home of Mrs. A. Of the Spillway Road. The wedding will take place in the near afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Of Herbert Campbell with their mothers as guaste Theorem.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopper, 141 St. James street, are the parents of a son Michael Apthony, born July 1 at the Benedictine Hospital.

An afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell with their mothers as guests. Those taking part were Joan Filkins, Helen, Tommy, Beth Campbell, Rosemary Lordi, Virginia Nardone, Jean Ann Noe, Antia Ean, Joane Sagarese, Ashley Ennist, Ledgard Ball.

Benedictine Hospital closed its spring and summer season recently with a luncheon and bridge at Ye Nieuw Dorp in Altriey.

Mrs. John Hathmaker, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence man, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Beelier made arrangements for month avenue, after spending two the party which was a successful months in Lennox Hill, New York affair Mrs. Thomas Crowley and city.

Bagarese, Ashley Ennist, Ledgard Ball.

An afternoon of sewing for the Queen Esther Club members took place at the Wednesday afternoon meeting with Mrs. Charles L. Duardier Mrs. Thomas Crowley and city. the party which was a successful mont avenue, after spending two months in Lennox Hill, New York affair. Mrs. Thomas Crowley and Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush being hostesses for the afternoon greeted the guests. There were 50 present for the luncheon which was followed by an afternoon of bridge with 12 tables in play. The rooms and tables were artistically decorated with spring flowers. After the guest were sented Mrs. Allen A. Baker, president, was presented with a consage by the auxilliary Mrs. Baker welcomed all, thanked, the members for the surprise and hoped they would have an enjoyable afternoon.

Rifton School Graduates

mont avenue, after spending two months in Lennox Hill, New York months. Hall, New York months in Lennox Hill, New York months in Lennox Machine in June of the Winth Mrs. Charles Loud box each month containing cloth-ing, books, crayons, soap and dehydrated food. It

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To George Glaser in June
Miss Jacqueline M. Christiana,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold
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united in marriage to George
Glaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
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Mary's Roman Catholic Church.
The Rev. Francis Molony performed the ceremony.

The bride word a yellow twopiece dross with while accessories
and carnations. Her sister, Miss
Lorraine Christiana, as maid of
honor, wore a pink crepe dress
with white accessories and a corsage of white sweet peas and carnations.

William Glaser was best man

for his brother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Glaser were graduated from Kingston High School last month. The bride was a cheerleader and member of the May Queen's court this year. Mr. Glaser was captain of the basket-ball and baseball teams. They are making their home at 40 Flat-bush avenue.

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Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

TAKE ONE STEP-THEN STOP Few letters sent me made more of an appeal than this one: "I am a stranger in town. May I ask a lady I'd like to have as a friend to take a drive with me some nice afternoon? She has no car and I Harry Hovet, New York, is do and my husband is away most

My hope is that this lady always has appeared friendly even though she may not have had time to come to see you. If this is the case, I think you could feel quite free to invite her. As a rule, of David Murphy, Philip T. Schantz, course, the stranger in fown is ohn J. Batten attended a county wiser to endure a little lonell-mess and wait for older residents to make the first advances. But to make the first advances. But there is never any harm in tak-ing a gentle step forward from which you can retreat quickly if not encouraged. Unforgiveably pushing behavior is that which thrusts itself forward and refuses to retreat

Clothes for Ushers

Dear Mrs. Post: A girl friend and I have been asked to usher at a concert. The ushers are to wear white dresses. That was all the instruction given us. We'd like to know whether we should wear to know whether we should wear long or short dresses and whether we should wear gloves. What about hats or other head covering? The concert will be given in a very large church, because there is no other place, but it is not a religious, concert. or boys. Pattern 9344 is easy (see diagram). Opens flat to iron, is ever so cool?

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religious' concert. Answer: The fact that the concert is in a church requires a head covering, not necessarily a hat.
These would look best if matching. The length of dresses also should be decided by you who wear them so that they will be alike and not some long and some there. short. Women ushers rarely wear

Paper Napkins Dear Mrs. Post: At a reception outdoors for about 500 weeding guests, must linen napkins be provided for so many? I think it will be impossible, but I wondered liow.

incorrect we would be in using paper ones.

Answer: Paper napkins probably would be the only practical ones—and therefore, proper. Enlargements from snapshot negatives now at low cost!

Conservative Clothes Are Never Wrong

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary that a man wear a handkerchief in his breast pocket and if so, should this match his tie? One sees sets of tie and handkerchief combinations and I wondered about these.

Answer: He should wear a handor not is a personal question for him to decide.

Mrs. Post's leafler, "The Well-Dressed Woman," gives general advice for wearing hat and gloves as well as slacks and shorts. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail

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Peekskill Wins, Cuts N.A.L. Margin to Five Full Games

With a big week-end of baseball scheduled for municipal stadium with the exception of a holiday arclightsgame Friday night, the Kingston Dodgers rade into town today confident of increasing

their league lead over Peekskill in the North Atlantic League.

The Dodgers saw their margin sliced to five full games. Wednesday night by absorbing a 9 to 3 loss at the hands of the last place.

Bloomingdale Troopers while Peekskill was winning a 9-6 verdict over the faltering Nyack nine.

Single Here Tonight Manager George "Sugar" Scherger's club plays host to the same Bioomingdale club at the uptown ball orchard tonight in a single attraction slated for 8:30 o'clock. The two clubs meet again for a July 4 attraction tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Then Kingston and Bloomingdale journey to the latter's park for a night tilt Friedrich 1988.

day right,
-Following the holiday arclight
tilt at Bloomingdale, Kingston returns to the stadium for a singleturns to the stadium for a singleton Saturday night against Mahanoy City and a double-header Sunday night with the first encounter starting at 6:30 o'clock. Effective this Sunday all future home games on Sunday will be played at night instead of in the afternoon. This change was announced yesterday by Business Manager Paul Taylor.

Bloomingdale raked the offerings of Bob Curtis and Joe Grasso for 15 base knocks last night in pounding out the 9-3 victory. Camp went the route for the winners and allowed eight hits. He fanned 11 and issued only three walks.

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Bloomingdale hopped on Curtis for a pair of runs in the first and came back with two more in the third to take a 4-0 lead. Curtis bowed out in the fifth when Bloomingdale took an 8-0 commanding edge, Grasso came off and finished up. Curtis walked 2 and struck out four. Grasso had perfect control and whifted three hatemen.

lar-dwelling North Atlantic Leasue club. The team is fat top physical shape now with the re-turn of "Knobby" Rosa and Joe Grasso from the injured list.

Brown Is Released Prior to returning to Kingston today, the Dodger management announced the release of Roger

Walt Ostrander

Staut & Slim

Next to Wards Kingston

Brown, Brown saw limited mound Brown, Brown saw limited mound service for the local club.

Mahanoy City, showing plenty of spark and hustle, jumped into fourth place in the league standings last night by belting out a double victory over Carbondale. The scores were 8-4 and '3-2. Stroudsburg outscored Nazareth 1 to 7 in a 12-inning struggle. 11 to 7 in a 12-inning struggle. The defeat dropped Nazareth into fifth place one and a half games behind Mahanoy City.

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Totals35 3 8 24 Bloomingdale (9) McKenzie, 2b . 5 1 3 Ardolino, ss. . 5 1 2 Schrage, rf . . 5 1 3 Sawatski, c . . 4 3 2 Carson, lf . . . 4 1 1 Kruppa, 1b ... 5 Leonhard, cf .. 5 Mirande, 3b ... 5 Totals42 9 15 27 8

other.
Trailing 8-0, Kingston finally dented the pay-off dish with two runs in the sixth and a singleton in the seventh; Bioomingdale pushed across its final marker in the eighth to win handliy.

Despite their 9 to 3 loss last night the Dodgers are confident of returning to the victory column tonight in games, against the cell lar-dwelling North Atlantic Reminded 12 and 1436 and Nyack 24 Bloomingdale .. 23

Saturday—Mahanoy City here (8:30 p. m.)
Sunday—Mahanoy City here (2 games, first at 6:30 p. m.)

London, July 3 (P)—Margaret Osborne of California set up an all American final for the Wimbledon Tennis Championships women's title by routing Mrs. Shelia Summers of South Africa 6-1, 6-2 today in their semifinals match. An American for for Miss Osborne in American foe for Miss Osborne in American for for Miss Osborne in the title match Saturday was assured with Louise Brough and Doris Hart, second and third seeded United States entries, following onto the center court for the other semi-final.

out another, the same as fighters in the heavier classes. A punch is a numerical punch to Billy. The 24-year-old Chavez has done most of his battling on the west coast and in the Hawaiian Islands. He is enjoying his first

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Al Chavez, center, who boxes Jackie Peterson for the flyweight title of the world in Glasgow, Scotland, late in August, receives the well-wishes of Tommy Zano, former local welterweight contender, as Billy "Duke" West, manager and

trainer of boxers, left, lends his encouragement Chavez doing his preliminary training at West's Woodstock Chateau Montparnasse, will be a featured guest at B'nai B'rith's card of bouts in the

No. 3 Flyweight Trains for Title Bout in August

Woodstock, July 3-This sector will soon enter the international picture through the medium of the

bout late in August at Glasgow, Scotland.

The fiery little two-fisted puncher, whose ancestors came from Spain, is sure to win, the 110-pound dladem, according to Billy "Duke" West, lord and master at Montparnasso, a connolsseur of fistic talent from away back. Chateau Montparnasso is at the Chateau Montparnasse is at the intersection of the Zena-Wood-stock-Saugerties roads.

"Al has a terrific right," said the Duke, a Woodstocker for 18 Bloomingdule . 23 32 .418
Coming Schedule
Tonight—Bloomingdale here.
Friday—Bloomingdale here (2 p. m.)
Friday—At Bloomingdale (8:30 p. m.)
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Miss Osborne Wins
London, July 3 (IP)—Margaret Osborne of California set up an all American final for the Wimbledon Trennis Championships women's title by routing Mrs. Shelia Sumyears on time off from his travels

Contrary to the contention that flyweights lack punching power, West holds that there's no reason

why one little man cannot knock out another, the same as fighters in the heavier classes. A punch is

The Duke and his future champ • The Efforts of Mr. Feye . . . are at Jell' Dixon's Tryington.
"Broadway Bill has been with a lot of the champions and knows, what a fighter should have on the the table," the Duke said. "And, I like it there too because a fellow can eat leisurely. Then there are those French salads his chef prepares! They remind me of my

prepares: Iney remind me of my days in Gay Paree."

Billy West has fond memories of the famous city where he as an associate of Lew Burston and the late Jeff Dickson helped to stage some of the outstanding ring attractions at the Palais des Sports.

How Come the 'Duke?' How did Billy get that monicker -Duke? Well, he became so attached to Montparnasse with its artistic background that Frenchmen just naturally referred to their friend as one of royal bear

their friend as one of royal bearing.

"I thought so much of that place that I named my local home Chateau Montparnasse in its honor," he said, "and I modeled the buildings on my property after those comfortable French homes," West has made considerable progress on starting a village of his own, but the World War I vet seems rather content to just take it easy now among his quaint cot. it easy now among his quaint cot-tages with coats of arms over the doors, and works of sculpture dot-

ting the landscape. Yesterday his main concern was a lawmower. "I'm waitin for it to be sharpened, then Al and I will get a little exercise keeping the grass short," he laughed.

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FROM LITTLE ACORNS . . . Right under the collective oses of Kingston's unsust ecting citizenry, the Kingston Power Boat Association's outboard regatta has developed into quite a baby,

CHARLES J. TIANO

The sixth annual renewal of the battle of the "putt-putts" will be held Sunday on the Fondout waterfront and eighty top notch drivers from all over the East will battle for cash and trophy awards.

Chances are there are thousands of Kingston sports lovers who have never neen any edition of the K.P.B.A. regatta. If only out of curiosity, let alone civic pride and the love for sports, you should make it a point to witness Sunday's races. You could do a let worse, and Vernon Radel, the energetic secretary and public relations man predicts the 1947 feature will be the biggest and best. Radel sounds like a good press agent, but the records back him up. The regattas have grown to a point where the Kingston feature, generally scheduled on July 6, is a "must" for virtually all of the name drivers in the East.

The New York Yankees opened up a six and a half game lend in the 'American League by drubbing the 'Yankee Stadium. Allie Reynolds the Washington Senators 8-1 at the Yankee Stadium. Allie Reynolds the Panke Stadium. Allie Reynolds held the Nats to five hits including 'Stan Spence's ninth home run which robbed him of a shutout. It was his seventh victured on July 6, is a "must" for virtually all of the name drivers in the East.

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Personally, we don't thow a hydroplane from a runabout and Personally, we don't show a hydroplane from a runabout and M-A-B-C-F are only letters in the alphabet. Perhaps you are in the same boat—not necessarily an outboard. But we can appreciate marvelous organization and effort the K-P.B.A. officials, members and followers have expended in a ceaseless program to put Kingston on the o atboard map. This is a growing thing and the time is not far off when the Kingston regatts will be a state and nationally recognized sports attraction.

Vernon Radel likes to tell how the idea for the Kingston regatta was born in Saugerties. Several Kingston boatsmen were attending an outboard regatta at Saugerties when someone suggested it might not be a bad idea for Kingston. It was a swell thought and the late Frank Maurer pounced or it. That was back in 1938.

Frank Maurer and eight associates went to Poughkeepsie to solicit the aid of Georg. White, one of the five famous racing White brothers of that city. In a short while, the K.P.B.A. was organized and the first regatts that year attracted a modest total of 15 entries. But it was the start.

Mr. Maurer, who, unfortunately, did not live to see his baby grow Islands. He is enjoying his first to full stature, was elected first commodore at the organizational trip cast as the guest of the Duke. He because the commodore of the Browns to a 7-1 victory and Donald stature, we commodore; Vernon Radel, secretary; and Donald over the Chicago White Sox in derful country, swell to train in, Schryver, treasurer. From then on, it was work, work, work. It was his sixth win against as many setbacks. The additional first commodore at the organizational Kramer had an easy time in pitch-incommodore at the organizational Kramer had an easy time in pitch-incommodore at the organizational Kramer had an easy time in pitch-incommodore at the organizational Kramer had an easy time in pitch-incommodore at the organizational Kramer had an easy time in pitch-incommodore. The Browns to a 7-1 victory over the Browns to a 7-1 victory in th

Through the long, successful history of the Kingston Power Boat Association runs too fine Italian hand of Juck Feye, the famed restaurateur-golfer-connoisseur of fine liqueurs. Feye has been something of a godiather, to the K.P.B.A. Much of the credit for the success of the rejuttas belongs to Jack. He has done perhaps more than any other individual to further interest in the

Every year, Feye devotes a lot of time to help raise funds. He has donated several valuable trophies in the past, and for the 1940 regatta he allowed the K.P.B.A. to display a couple of hydroplanes and the enormous Haynes-Griffa Trophy in his Wall street business establishment. You may recall the furore it created at that time.

The Association is indebted also to George White, who has rendered invaluable assistance in the handling of all Kingston regattas. Others who assisted in officiating and today are members of the New York State Racing Commission include George White, Elliot Collson, Floyd Shaffer, and Gene Shea, all of Poughkeepsie.

George and Joe White, tied for top honors in the 1939 regatts. In 1941 the local regatts had to be postponed from July 6 until August 24, because of severe flood conditions at that time. Despite the fact that the National Sweepstakes were held on the same day at Red Bank, N. J., the popularity of the local race was evidenced by an entry list of 80 crack drivers.

Mayer Won '46 Classic . . .

Forty two drivers competed in the 1946 classic won by College Point's famous Emil Mayer.

We hope the promoters get a real break in the weather Sunday, And the local merchants can bew once from the walst for their splendid support of the event. Sports fans, it looks like the rest is up to you. Let's see you out on the Rondout water front

Minor League Baseball

Yesterday's Scores International League Rochester 6-4 Jersey City 4-2. Toronto 2, Buffalo 1. Newark 6, Baltimore 2. Only games scheduled.

Eastern League Williamsport 3-7, Scranton 2-6, Binghamton 7-9, Hartford 0-5, Utica 5-2, Albany 1-13, Wilkes-Barre 9-6, Elmira 5-3. Colonial League

Poughkeepsie 3, Bridgepoi 1 1; New London 11, Port Chester 2. Waterbury 15, Stamford 3. North Atlantic League Bloomingdale 9, Kingston 3. Peckskill 9, Nyack 6. Mahanoy City 8-3, Carl ondale

State College, Pa., July 3-When Floyd (Tubby) Lang of Castle Shannon, Pa, tossed the spear against Pitt this year, he became the second Penn State javelin thrower to top 200 feet in competition. The 223 feet, 10%-inch record of Nick Vukranic former IC-4A manic, former IC-4A, champion

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Supervisor of 12th Ward

(By The Associated Press) Ferraro Rips 647 drove in a run and scored twice to Leave it to Brooklyn to do the In Mixed Circuit: The Dodgers today are on top of the National League, Yet, by all Howards Win Again

the laws of nature and baseball they should be in the second di-vision. For on paper they are no more than that. The lineup is far from impressive. Yet this club with Burt Shotton,

a fill-in for the exiled Leo Duro-cher at the helm, with only two 300 hitters, without the services of Pete Reiser, their best player, and with only one dependable pitcher, Ralph Branca, is leading the league by one game.

Perhaps it is because of their indomitable spirit, their all-out hustle and fight, their ability to capitalize on breaks, plus, of course, the existence of three fine key players in Ed Stanky, Pee Wee Reese and Dixie Walker on the squad.

Chez Emile was caught in the rush by the resurgent Cardinals who took the former club into camp by two games. Habers nipped Sam's Restaurant in a pair of decisions while Sangis exploded three straight over the faltering Francis combine. the squad,
Another big reason for their current hold on the top rung stems from their ability to beat the Giants, especially on their home

Soil.

The Brooks borrowed a page from the Giants book last night, falling on three Giants pitchers for nine runs in the fourth inning and when the bond in 11 2 in and went on to a handy 11-3 vic-tory. Typical of the Dodgers' abil-ity to take advantage of a slip, it was a walk and an error that started them off.

started them off.

Branca Wins 11th
Ralph Branca, Brooklyn's biggest winner and all-star selection, won his 11th game with a seven-hitter and fanned 10. The win enabled the Dodgers to take a one game lead over the Boston Braves. The Hubmen dropped a 6-5 decision to the Phillies in Philadelphia, losing in the ninth when Skeeter Newsome beat out a bunt, ran to second on Harry. Walker's sacrifice and scored when catcher Phil Masi let one of Anton Karl's pitches get away from him for a passed ball.

Scoring eight runs in a wild fifth inning, the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Pirates in Pittsburgh 8-6 as a crowd of 23,384 watched five Pittsburgh pitchers make a futile attempt to stop the Reds.

futile attempt to stop the Reds. Harry Gumbert, who relieved Kent Peterson in the fifth was the win-

feated the Red Sox at Boston (-botake over undisputed possession of fourth place, A single by Sam Chapman scored Barney McCosky with the winning run. Pete Suder homered for the A's and Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr and Birdle Tabbetta bit four baggers for the Tebbetts hit four baggers for the Red Sox. It was number 14 for

Williams.
Throttling a late rally, Hal Newhouser, Detroit's great southpaw, gained his ninth win against eight losses as he pitched the Detroit
Tigers to a 6-5 win over the Indians in Cleveland. A crowd of
56,359 turned out to honor Mel
Harder; 20-year veteran of the
Tribe's mound corps. The win put

the Tigers into a second place tie with the Red Sox.

Helped by homers by Wally Judnich and Jeff Heath, Jack homers were number 12 for Heath

and nine for Judnich.

All games were played at night with the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs idle.

Shakedown Oceanport, N. J., A fourth track record was established at Monmouth Park Racetrack here when The Shaker ran six furlongs in a breezing 1:10, clipping one-fifth second off the track record. Three other track marks had been set earlier in the meeting .

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over Schryvers as Dick Howard once again led his team with a 214

single and 616 triple. Howards now hold a two-game bulge over both

Ferraro, Sangi Shire

The big guns in last night's tivities at the mid-town lanes were Johnny Ferraro and Johnny "Red" Sangi. Ferraro led his Cards with

Sangi. Ferraro led his Cards with a neat string of 224-210 and 213 for a high triple of 647. Sangi, opening with a brisk 235 singleton, came back strong with 226 but dipped to 155 in the finale to give him a 616 three-timer for his night's work.

Other notable efforts in Wednesday, with 25 action found, Johanne

Other notable efforts in Wednesday night's action found Johnny "Red" Schatzel blasting 212-609, Jake Francis 222-564, Tony La-Rocca 200-563, Bud Evans 184-535, Evelyn Moore 202-529, Elizabeth Bruck 186-513, winsome Betty Boyce 174-511, Ed Wyant 178-507, Rose Schatzel 188-505 and

507, Rose Schatzel 188-505 and Len Freer 180-502.

Chez Emile and Habers.

Francis combine.

(By The Associated Press) Batting, Ed Majeski, Athletics-Hit two doubles and a single,

lead the athletics to a 7-6 win over Pitching; Allie Reynolds, Yan-kees—Held the Senators to five hits, struck out six in pitching an 8-1 win.

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auditorium, Thursday, July 10, featuring Tony Barone and Eddie Morton.

Dr. Murray Greene, box office director, said today that ringside customers keep him busy reserving seats for the main attraction between the upstate westerweights, two of the best smatturs in the east.

amateurs in the east.

Reports from Albany are that Morton hopes to come rone, the Schenectady power-puncher, who is more than aux-lous to roll up a victory.

West Shore Plays Stauble's Bakery In League Contest

Another Knights of Columbus forfeit robbed City League fans of a loop contest Wednesday night at the Smith avenue ball lot when the club failed to show up with a contest of the club failed to show up with smith a later date.

Frank's broke loose in the big frame when "Rocky" Maxson and the club failed to show up with the club failed to show up with

one game to Boulevard Guif. The two players involved were Oakley.

Revised standings to date: Jones Dairy 5

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Frank's Edge Hercules on Late Rally, 4-3

by's third round-tripper in the league. After Hercules opened with a 3-0 lead in the first two frames, Hunt found himself and kept the dicates a capacity turnout of fistic patrons for B'nali B'rith's Crosby's Home Run Enables Al Hunt powdermen in check for the bal-ance of the tilt. Studt's walk and Joe Dulin's double gave Hercules a run in the first. Singles by Man-nello and White and a walk gave To Gain Victory

A Frank Merriwell finish Hercules two more in the second.
straight from the story book highLast night's boxscore: lighted the City Softball, League schedule Wednesday night when Frank's Sport Shop pulled a thrllseventh, suddenly came to life and punched across four big runs to

win the decision, 4 to 3.

Al Hunt, one of the region's best softball flippers, went all the way for Franks and he hung up his ninth league conquest. Vinnie Noble went the route for Hercules and west touched up for Hercules

Other League Results

The City Baseball League menu for the week winds up tenight at the Atheltic Field in a game between West Shore and Stauble's Bakery, Game time is 6:15 o'clock.

Knights Forufelt Again

Other League Results

Three other contests were played throughout the city last night. Worfs eked out a 3 to 2 win o'ver Central Lunch, Subway No. 2 builin, 1b. 2 over Central Lunch, Subway No. 2 builin, 1b. 2 noble, p. 3 Bakery, Game time is 6:15 o'clock.

Mills, 8-0, The Subway No. 2 vs.

Knights Forufelt Again

Fullors and Village Rest vs. Jacob Partlan. cf. 3

Frank's broke loose in the big frame when "Rocky" Maxson opened with a pinch-single for Whitey Myers, Noble settled down

Hughes, Slams Triple Buddy Hughes thought differently on the outcome, however, as he laced a long hard drive into deep right which White raced for but the ball got by him and went for a triple as Maxson rode home to make it a 3-1 ball game. Frank Roe kept things alive with a one-baser to score Hughes. Still ahead with a two-run cushion, Noble got ahead on "Link". Crosby but on the third pitch. Crosby leveled off

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Summary and retired Al Hunt win stroked a long hoist to center. Newell took Ben Freer's pop fly for the second out and Noble appeared well on hits: Lindhurst, Dulin, Three base Philadelphia 34 32 hits:Hughes. Home runs; Crosby: Stolen bases: Tomaseski, Studt; Mannello. Double plays: Hughes, Lindhurst: Left on bases: Frank's 7, Hercules 5. Bases on balls— Off Hunt 5, off Noble 1. Struck out—By Hunt 9, off Noble 1. Struck out—By Hunt 9, by Noble 0. Hits off Hunt 5, 'Noble 10. Hit by pitcher: none Umpires: Woods (bases), Houghtaling (plate).

Hot Hoosler Bloomington, Ind. - Freshman the third pitch, Crosby leveled off Charley Peters of Blue Island, Illi, and whistled a tremendous drive and Indiana University, ran the into deep right center. Crosby best 220-yard dash ever turned in Into deep right center. Crospy best 220-yard dash ever turned in went all the way around for a by a representative of an Indiana homer scoring Roe in front of him college. He sprinted a qualifying Terranova 131, New York, outgive Frank's Sport Shop a hard-earned 4-3 triumph. It was Cross Lake City in 20.9 seconds.

• STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 11, New York 3 Philadelphia 6, Boston 5 Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6

Standing of the Clubs Brooklyn 39 29 Brooklyn 39 29
Boston 37 29
New York 35 28
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Philadelphia 29 40
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Today's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Chicago Boston at Philadelphia New York at Brooklyn

Tomorrow's Games New York at Brooklyn (a. m. Boston at: Philadelphia Pittsburgh at: Cincinnati St. Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 8; Washington 1 Philadelphia 7, Boston 6 St. Louis 7, Chicago 1 Detroit 6; Cleveland 5

Standing of the Clubs Today's Games

Detroit at Cleveland Philadelphia at Boston Only games Tomorrow's Games All teams play double headers) Chicago at St. Louis Detroit at Cleveland

Major League Leaders | New Pairings (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting—Furillo: Brooklyn, 341; Slaughter, St. Louis, 339.

Buns—Mize, New York, 66;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 58.

Runs-batted in—Cooper, New York, 61; Mize and Marshall; New York, 59.

Hits—Baumholtz Cincinnati, 90:

Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 90; Hits—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 90;
Robinson, Brooklyn, 83.
Doubles—Slaughter, St. Louis
and Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 17.
Triples—Cooper, New York, 5;
sven players tied with four.
Home runs—Mize, New York,
2.; Marshall, New York, 18.
Stolea bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 13; Hopp, Boston, 9.
Strikeouts—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 91; Branca, Brooklyn, 76.
Pitching—Blackwell, Cincinnati, 1:1-2, 367; Munger, St. Louis, 6-1, 357.

American League

Batting - Boudreau, Cleveland, 261; Kell, Detroit, 340. Runs — Williams, Boston, 53; enrich New York, 48. Runs batted in—DiMaggio New Runs batted in—DiMaggio, New York, 46; Williams, Boston, 45.

Hits—Dillinger, St. Louis, 85; Kell, Detroit, 82.

Doubles—Mullin, Detroit, 21; LiMaggio, New York, 18.

Triples—Philley, Chicago, 7; Fenrich, New York, 6.

Home runs—Williams, 14; Keller, New York, 13.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, St. Louis, 21; Philley, Chicago, 11.

Louis, 21; Philley, Chicago, 11.
Strikesuts — Feller, Cleveland,
104; Newhouser, Detroit, 103.

Wilkes-Barre; Pa.—Rocky Castellani, 152, Wilkes-Barre, outpained Ernie Butler, 148, Washington, D. C., 8.



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PETERMER Leaves

The revised schedule for the American and National divisions of the City Softball League for Monday, July 7, follows:

National Division Frank's Sport vs. Central Lunch at upper Hasbrouck. Fuller's vs. Hercules at Port Subway Grill No. 2 vs. Worf's

American Division Subway Grill vs. U. S. Lace

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,

ALBANY, N. Y. ALBANY, N. Y.

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 83, Laws of 1938, as amended, sealed proposals will be received until tenthirty o'clock A. M., advanced standard time, which is nine-thirty o'clock A. M., eastern standard time, on the 18th day of July 1947, by Henry A. Cohen, Director, Burcau of Contracts & Accounts, 14th Floor, The Governor, Afred E. Smith State Oilice Building, Albany, N. Y., for the construction of the following project in Ulster County:

Governor, Airred E. Smith, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y., for the construction of the following project in Ulsier County:

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Court, should not be proved. Admitted
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Mills at Armory No. 2.
Village Rest vs. B'nai B'rith at lower Hasbrouck.
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NOTION TO CREDITORS

OPPENHEIMER, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surrogate JOHN B. STERLEY, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Oppenheimer, into of the City of Kington, County of Ulster, decasted, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 270 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 27th day of August 1947.

Dated, February 28th, 1947.

MAX J. OPPENHEIMER EXECUTOR

CASHIN & EWIG, Esqs.

Attorneys for Executor
270 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Sturenaugel Roberts Lederer and Helen Byron.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, Witness, Hon. JOHN B STERLEY, IL. S.] Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 17th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven. Cierk of Surrogate's Court ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR.

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TO—
CHAJA GITEL FAYER, mother of
said decedent, CYPA FAYER, and
PEARL FAYER, sisters of said decodent, and UDEL BARUCH FAYER, a
brother of said decedent,
SEND GREETING:
Upon the petition of the state of the
above named decedent, residing in the
village of Ellenville, Uster County,
New York
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
HEREBY CITED to show cause, at a
Surrogate's Court to be held in and
for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston,
in said County, on the 21st day of
July, 1947, at 16 c'clock, in the forenoon of that day, why the account of
proceedings of Herman Fayer, as administrator of the goods, chattels and
credits which were of said deceased
should not be judicially settled, and
why a decree should not be made herein determining that the said Chaia
Gitel Fayer. Cyn Fayer, are dead and
left no Will, and why a decree should
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Hon. JOHN B STERLEY,
IL.S.J Surrogate of our said County,
at the City of Kingston, the
17th day of June, in the year
of our Lord one thousand
nine hundred and forty-seven.

KOOPERMAN & KOOPERMAN

Attorneys for Petitioner.

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Ellenville, New York

SURROGATE'S COURT. ULSTER COUNTY In the Matter of the Judicial Settlement of the Account of HEIMAN FAYER, as Administrator of the Estate of ALEXANDER H. FAYER,

Deceased.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

LEGAL NOTICES

is entitled to Letters of Administration prior to or equal to the said Maud E. Butler, should not be appointed Administrativa of the estate of Edward Dutchen, decessed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, at the City of Kingston; the list day of June in the year, of our, Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

H. Laroy Gill.

Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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He got a job on a vessel sailing too day, he said, and decided to called day, he brate.

Brooklynite Killed Monticello, N. Y., July 3 (F)
Harrry Nussdorf, 62, of 160
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show you the greatest display of fireworks ever seen in the Hudson valley," remarked a spokesman from the Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, today. Charles S. Atkins, chairman of the committee, was referring to the second annual fireworks display under the auspices of the Legion to be staged at Aero Lake Airport, Friday at 10 p. m.

Legionnaire Atkins, recalling the severe electrical storm this week, said that he and his committee feared that there might be a premature fireworks show.

"We just hoped that a bolt of lightning wouldn't strike the building where they are stored," he remarked.

Last a u m m e r's pyrotechnics he had decided to return to

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'PaymentDeferred' Is Next Cragsmoor Stage Attraction

"Payment Deferred,", the play which brought Charles Laughton to the attention of the American public in 1931, will be Morton De-Costa's offering at The Cragsmoor Theatre, Cragsmoor, Tuesday évening, July 8.

The powerful murder piece by Jeffrey Dell, from the novel by C. S. Forester, will have as its star the producer himself, in one of the longest roles ever written, and which requires his presence on the stage virtually the entire eve-

Presented in three acts, with a prologue and an epilogue, and settings by Harold Barrows, the play will be directed by Ted Tiller, Helene Ambrose will be seen the tragic wife and Marissa O'Brien as the unharnessed daughter. Stewart Long will portray the affluent nephew who is murdered for his money, and Nan McFar-land the woman of easy virtue who lures the bank clerk and causes the suicide of his wife. Day-ton Lummis will be seen as the physician who comes to attend the wife, and Clay Flagg the real estate agent who owns the property where the action of the play "Payment Deferred" will be

given through Sunday night, July 13, and will be followed by "The Damask Cheek," starting Tuesday,

Man Killed When Car. Rolls Ahead After Crash



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SCOTT L. MARABLE Word has been received that Cpl. Scott L. Marable of 90 Farrelly street, has been promoted to technician fourth grade. He is stationed in Italy. He is expected home soon.

Haven, who was thrown from his car which then rolled on him as it overturned.

it overturned.

Investigating Policemen Arthur
LaLiberte and William Broadbin
identified the other driver as
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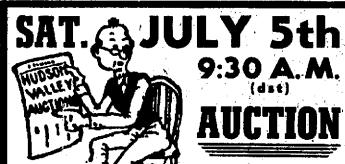
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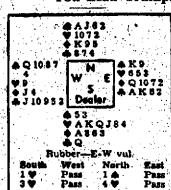
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Written for N.E.A. Service This is the fourth of a series of simple plays which too many people miss. To get the full benefit of today's problem I am going to ask you to cover up the East and West hands.

You are sitting in the South position and your contract is four hearts. You lose the opening lead to East's king of clubs, and you ruff the ace of clubs.

If you are careless, you now take three rounds of trumps, and then try out the diamonds, discovering that they do not break.

As a result, you lose two diamonds, a spade and a club.

The correct procedure is to play

only one round of trumps, then cash the ace and king of diamonds, and lead another diamond. The side that wins the third diamond may have another trump to lead, but you can win it and still have a trump in dummy to ruff out your losing diamond.

If you take even two rounds of trumps, the player who wins the third round of diamonds may have he one remaining adverse trump

and lead it. Then you cannot ruff the losing diamond in dummy. While it is generally true that it pays to pick up the opponents' trumps, here is a case where your side suit must be led first. Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county

Town Olive—Mabel D. Weidner f West Shokan to Charles H.

Town New Paltz—George A. Oates to State of New York. City of Kingston—Charles O.R. Baer and others to William Baer and others. Constantine and Dorothy K. Bouloukos to Carolyn M. Fallon and others of Rosendale. Stanley Harder of High Falls to Peter and Dorothy Wisneski of Kingston, Dellay Realty Company.

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Town Lloyd—Carmelo and Er-melinda Truco of New York to Salvatore and Evelina Specials of New York.

onciliators Halt Talks in New York

New York, July 3 (P)-Prospects of an early end to the shippard tieup diminished today as government conciliators, seeking a formula to terminate the walkout, temporarily halted key negotiating talks here to confer in Washington with the head of the U.S. Con-

ciliation Service.
Following a meeting with union and management leaders here yes-terday, H. R. Colwell, regional di-rector for the U. S. Conciliation Service, indicated he saw little chance of a settlement before next

The workers seek a 13-cent hourly wage increase and other benefits. Skilled workers now get \$1.38 an hour and laborers 94

Join in Trading Warraw, (A)—Poland plans to send Yugoslavia large exports of coal, coke, textile machinery and heavy metals products under the five-year commercial agreement signed here recently. In return, Poland is to get zinc ore, lead, chromium, tobacco and hemp from Yugoslavia. The pact envisages turnovers on both sides in the fivyear period of products valued at \$107,500,000 for each country.

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"Scarlet Queen
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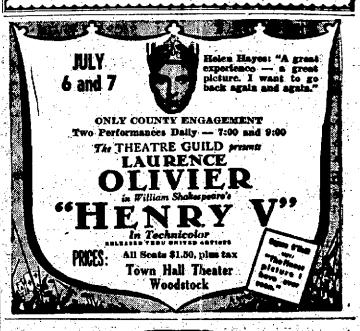
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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity and warm, with low humidity, highest tem-perature in the low 80's, modeyrate north-westerly winds. clear and cool, lowest tempera-ture in the low 60's, except middle 50's in

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with his former wife, Lili Damital Judge Stanley Mosk ordered was treated at a hospital for first—this time over back alimony she Flynn, since remarried and the degree burns. claims he owes her.

The erstwhile actress, who divorced the actor in 1942, alleged in a Superior Court petition that he had made no payments to her accordingly for wifully disobeyextraordinary ugly sea cow. ing" court orders.

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